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"If the Communists want a truce, we are very near to it and ator declared. "Of course, no one

State Thruway's toll collection tions will be broken off quickly system, awarded to Taller & by the UN representatives-and Washington, May 23 (A)-Sen. Cooper, Inc., of Brooklyn, was he doesn't know what would hap-

is only one issue at stake—the 48,000 Communist prisoners on ourselves" and reveal the the field, has installed toll col- ers who have said they don't want names of British ships alleged to lection equipment on most of the to go back under Red domination. major toll facilities of the nation ed giving custody of these prisoners to a five nation commission made up of Switzerland, Sweden, move to demand cancellation of an 000, covers the toll collection India, Poland and Czechoslovakia, order making the ship names an equipment required at more than but there has been disagreement over vital details of this proposal.

Neither Sparkman nor any of the other senators and House the proposed UN counter offer. Several of those who attended

To keep an accurate check on Smith, said they were not made Cooper has developed an auto- U. S. policy on the prisoner issue. the Bermuda talks will pave the a commission be established to Sen. Hickenlooper (R.-Ia.) said way for a meeting with Soviet award damages to landowners.

> about truce chances. Outside Congress, the Rev. Dr. President Eisenhower has ex-Daniel A. Poling, prominent Phila- pressed willingness to meet the delphia Baptist minister, declared Soviets half way in an attempt to that "the time is ripe for a second settle world differences but has

> The Munich conference, an ill- some evidence of Soviet good infated attempt to placate Hitler, tentions. helped Germany absorb Czecho- In announcing the Bermuda slovakia and improve her own po- conference, Churchill told the sition for launching World War 2. House of Commons "it is my hope Dr. Poling, in a speech before that we may take a definite step the All-American Conference to forward of far greater import." Combat Communism, lit into the Churchill also made it plain that British and Prime Minister he favored holding the "Big Four"

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For Military Spending

representing the Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Association, will present a Mass Concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight in municipal auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Mendelssohn Club. It will be one of the most spectacular musical events yet held in this city. Miss Nancy Carr, a lyric soprano, star of radio, TV, and the concert stage, will be the The public is invited to at-

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President's Donation

Mrs. Oscar Chapman, chairman of the Korean Clothing Drive,

misunderstanding by his office. (NEA Telephoto).

Rescuers search through the wreckage of a demolished home that once stood in this quiet neighborhood of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, before a tornado ripped through the city, May 21. really knows whether the Communists really want an armistice Churchill Is Seen Uptown Businessmen Would

Home Destroyed by Tornado

Prime Minister Hopes Talks In Bermuda Will Pave Way for Parley

With Malenkov

premier in Bermuda next month.

sion at the gathering of the three

Wants Evidence

London newspapers are taking

A show cause order will be argued before Justice William London, May 23 (AP)-British sources expect Prime Minister Churchill to propose an early "Big Four" parley with Russia when the British leader meets with President Eisenhower and France's

mile north of Marlborough at night such a demand was never the permit vehicles, Taller & aware of any major change in and has indicated that he hopes water over the dam or, (3) that

said he would first like to see

talks as soon as possible. British Thomas Vaclavicek, Hattie E. Stiso, Helen Stiso, Jennie Yannelli, Johanne Andersen, Joseph

Defendants are Mayor George Holmes, the village trustees and members of the board of water

He said he feels, however, that if the newest allied offer now be Asking for Early Limit the Loading Areas A check of the three members of the smaller subcommittee ing whipped into final form is rejected by the Reds, the negotia-

Due in Court on Section Is Again **Diverting Water**

Deckelman in Supreme Court, Uptown Businessmen's Associa-Kingston, Monday morning over tion on Friday went on record in he "trusted President Eisenhowthe bid of certain property own- favor of limiting the number of er's military judgment. ers to restrain the village of designated loading areas in the Saugerties from diverting the uptown section in order to prowater of Plattekill Creek. vide more parking space.

The show cause order takes the Members of the board present form of requiring the village to at a meeting at Reade's Theatre Senate action is comparable. explain why a temporary restrain- Friday morning voted unanimembers who attended a lengthy it for granted that this will be one ing injunction should not be mously to recommend a reduction bank (D.-S.C.) asked that Gen. granted. The plaintiffs are seek- tion of those spaces reserved as Hoyt S. Vandenberg air force ing one of three alternatives, (1) loading zones and in which at that the village be restrained present no parking by private testimony. Churchill already has called for from diverting the waters of the passenger vehicles is permitted Maybank is among a number of the State Department briefing, led a high-level east-west conference Plattekill, (2) that the village be in the mornings. The size of the congressmen who are publicly to settle outstanding world issues forced to guarantee a flow of reduction sought was not speci-

Archie J. VanBenschoten, Earl E. keepsie and White Plains. Park-Larsen, B. E. Larsen, Anna ing should be permitted on both Fusick, Nicholas Brown, Tessie sides, Schneider said. Brown, Mercedes de Mare, Robert del Peso, Elizabeth del Peso, Edna L. Weigelt, Dorothy W. Haeussler, Harry Freligh, Anthony Giannone. Catherine M. Giannone, Maude Keller, Gifford L. Bishop, Margaret Bishop, William Tompkins, Jr., Marjorie R. Tompkins, Arthur Falk, Fannie E. Falk. Vaclavicek, Charles E. Maxfield, Dorothy A. Maxfield, Michael Pfleghaar, Louise Pfleghaar, Pine Grove Camp, Inc., and James

for Streets in Business

Discussed The board of directors of the

the topic for most of the discussion, the proposal that streets in 120 wings. the business section be limited to The law firm of Rosenblum and one-way traffic was again Lamb will represent the plaintiffs brought up. George Schneider, said Wilson should quit as defense and Attorney Louis Francello will board member, recommended the chief, adding in a statement: appear for the village of Sauger- one-way streets be established. and pointed out that the meas- not shoot down attacking planes.' Plaintiffs are John Lowther, ure proved successful in Pough-

Will Make Further Study

proposal, but it was announced spent on additional aircraft to depointed to make a further study. Vincent Burns, manager of the Congressional Record what he local Montgomery Ward store, re- called an air force reply to Wilported that his firm intends to son's budget and spending cutspend "considerable money" to re- backs. pair its present parking lot and Following Burns' report,

board voted to advertise for bids on the construction of a stairway liaison. leading from the association's lot, which adjoins the Ward lot behind of the Senate Appropriations sub-North Front street, to the street. It was also voted to request the city to provide a policeman at (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Due Despite Big Slashes Western Democrat Calls for Resignation of Defense Chief; Would

No Changes

Summon Generals By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, May 23 (A)-A House Appropriations Committee member today predicted tentative approval without change of the trimmed-down military budget, despite outcries against slashes in air force funds.

The prediction, from Rep. Ford R.-Mich.), came on the heels of demands that Secretary of Defense Wilson resign and that generals who have led the air force appear for committee questioning. Ford said he was sure there would be no change and certainly no increases when a subcommittee now considering the air force budget sends it on to a higher subcommittee studying the whole

\$36,100,000,000 military budget. showed them evenly divided on backs would reduce air power below the "absolute minimum" for

national security.

Trusts Ike's Judgment Chairman Scriner (R.Kan.) generally supported the proposed reductions, Rep. Mahon (D.-Tex.) said he "deplored" them and Rep. Hruska (R.-Neb.) said he had not yet reached a decision although

This group, however, is only the first rung on the ladder. Action would follow in the military subcommittee, the full Appropriations Committee and the House itself.

A member of the Senate Apchief, and Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired former head, be called for

questioning plans to cut more than five billion dollars from air force funds and lower the air force goal from 143 wings by mid 1955 to

Rep. Yorty (D.-Calif.), a World War 2 air force intelligence officer, "The dollars he worships will

Charges Waste

Rep. Steed (D.-Okla.), an air power enthusiast, said millions of dollars had been wasted on the army's atomic cannon. He said No action was taken on the the money could much better be liver atomic bombs.

An air force spokesman said it

Yorty earlier had put in the

was prepared at Yorty's request in the office of Maj. Gen. Robert E. L. Elton, director of legislative

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

5-Year-Old Girl Is Struck by Car; Rests Comfortably

Christine Badalamenti, 5. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Badalamenti of 77 Clinton avenue, suffered bruises about the face and body about 4:30 South Koreans used bayonets p. m. yesterday when she was section of Franklin street and

Christine was resting comfortably. The little girl received cuts ers hit Communist troops in the Today's MIG kill was credited Christmas Hill area and elsewhere and bruises of both legs and arms, jaw and the inside of her

Jets Bag MIG, Damage One In First Clash Since Monday Seoul, May 23 (AP)-U. S. Sabre | The Reds grabbed part of the

jets destroyed one Communist elongated outpost two days ago, MIG and damaged another today day as allied and Red pilots tangled high over North Korea for the and knives to hurl back Chinese struck by a car near the interfirst time since Monday. Tough South Korean infantry-

bombers streaked over North Ko- tor. rea as skies cleared after two In the air, allied fighter-bombdays of wind and rain.

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aerial duel 40,000 feet over Suino jet in the first dogfight reported ported. Dam just south of the Manchuri-an border, the air force said.

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who hit five other outposts along the 155-mile front, the army said. Infantrymen of the Eighth ROK Clinton avenue, police reported. men killed or wounded more than Division also beat back 300 to 350 She was treated by a private 300 Chinese Reds in small-scale but savage hand-to-hand fighting on Capitol Hill and another 150 Hospital for X-rays. Mrs. Badalaalong the rain-soaked battlefront. to 200 Reds who hit a UN posi- Hospital for X-rays. Mrs. Badala-Scores of allied fighters and tion in the same western front sec- menti said this morning that

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infantrymen charged five times bridges, cutting important rail car east on Franklin street and holds a pair of golf shoes donated by President Eisenhower. Looking on are Mrs. Eisenhower (right), Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Friday seized one end of Outpost Other warplanes bombed and the Badalamenti girl ran from whether to relieve conditions by flood fighters there said they were Supreme Court Justice, and White House Aide Homer Gruenther Victory. But at nightfall, after strafed Red frontline positions, behind a pickup truck into the (background). Originally, Mrs. Chapman, wife of President Truman's 24 hours of bitter close quarter destroying 42 personnel and supply path of his vehicle. He said the Secretary of the Interior, had been left out of the ceremony, but fighting, the 150 to 200 Chinese shelters and damagaing at least front bumper struck and knocked sent him to jail to await sentence embankment in swampland, dams Meanwhile, the river had already Press Secretary Hagerty explained that the oversight had been a still held the western end of the 66 bunkers and 39 gun positions, her down but that she picked ridge, the Eighth Army said. the air force said.

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The Communists have suggest-The contract for about \$2,500, ers to a five nation commission made up of Switzerland, Sweden, over vital details of this proposal.

No Details to Offer Neither Sparkman nor any of the other senators and House This means that state registered conference at the State Depart- of the principal topics of discuspassenger vehicles holding an an- ment yesterday on the truce situa-

mile north of Marlborough at night such a demand was never the permit vehicles, Taller & aware of any major change in and has indicated that he hopes water over the dam or, (3) that fied. Cooper has developed an auto- U. S. policy on the prisoner issue. the Bermuda talks will pave the a commission be established to the topic for most of the discus-

James Wimberly, 33, of 34 mittee chief counsel, confirmed re-Smith street, Newburgh, was ports that the letter had been to operate independently of the optimistic nor more pessimistic." Outside Congress, the Rev. Dr.

fated attempt to placate Hitler, tentions. helped Germany absorb Czechoslovakia and improve her own po- conference, Churchill told the sition for launching World War 2. House of Commons "it is my hope

President's Donation



Mrs. Oscar Chapman, chairman of the Korean Clothing Drive, infantrymen charged five times bridges, cutting important rail car east on Franklin street and holds a pair of golf shoes donated by President Eisenhower. Looking against dug-in Chinese who late and road routes in western Korea. was slowing for a red light when 30 years in prison in the same A decision was expected on eight and one-half to nine feet, on are Mrs. Eisenhower (right), Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Friday seized one end of Outpost Other warplanes bombed and the Badalamenti girl ran from whether to relieve conditions by flood fighters there said they were Supreme Court Justice, and White House Aide Homer Gruenther Victory. But at nightfall, after strafed Red frontline positions, behind a pickup truck into the Federal Judge Sylvester J. dynamiting holes in the east-west "very hopeful that the battle (background). Originally, Mrs. Chapman, wife of President Truman's 24 hours of bitter close quarter destroying 42 personnel and supply path of his vehicle. He said the Secretary of the Interior, had been left out of the ceremony, but fighting, the 150 to 200 Chinese shelters and damagaing at least front bumper struck and knocked sent him to jail to await sentenc- embankment in swampland, dams Meanwhile, the river had already Press Secretary Hagerty explained that the oversight had been a still held the western end of the 66 bunkers and 39 gun positions, her down but that she picked misunderstanding by his office. (NEA Telephoto).

Scheduled Tonight Scheduled Tonight Male chorus of 450 voices male chorus of 450 voices and the Male when the Male For Military Spending

Home Destroyed by Tornado



Rescuers search through the wreckage of a demolished home that once stood in this quiet neighborhood of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, before a tornado ripped through the city, May 21.

In Bermuda Will Pave Way for Parley With Malenkov

London, May 23 (AP)-British sources expect Prime Minister Churchill to propose an early "Big the British leader meets with President Eisenhower and France's

sion at the gathering of the three western leaders. by acting secretary Walter Bedell to settle outstanding world issues forced to guarantee a flow of reduction sought was not speci-

Wants Evidence

President Eisenhower has exthat "the time is ripe for a second settle world differences but has said he would first like to see The Munich conference, an ill- some evidence of Soviet good in-

In announcing the Bermuda Dr. Poling, in a speech before that we may take a definite step the All-American Conference to forward of far greater import." Combat Communism, lit into the Churchill also made it plain that

British and Prime Minister he favored holding the "Big Four" Dr. Poling said Churchill diplomatic quarters explained this thur Falk, Fannie E. Falk, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) means during this summer.

He said he feels, however, that Asking for Early Limit the Loading Areas ing whipped into final form is rejected by the Reds, the negotia- Big Four Meeting Show Cause Order One-Way Traffic Plan

Prime Minister Hopes Talks Due in Court on **Diverting Water**

A show cause order will be water of Plattekill Creek.

The show cause order takes the Members of the board present Sen, Hickenlooper (R.-Ia.) said way for a meeting with Soviet award damages to landowners.

Plaintiffs Listed

delphia Baptist minister, declared Soviets half way in an attempt to appear for the village of Sauger-Archie J. VanBenschoten, Earl E. keepsie and White Plains. Park-Larsen, B. E. Larsen, Anna ing should be permitted on both Fusick, Nicholas Brown, Tessie sides, Schneider said.

Brown, Mercedes de Mare, Robert del Peso, Elizabeth del Peso, Edna L. Weigelt, Dorothy W. Haeussler, Harry Freligh, Anthony Giannone, Catherine M. Giannone, Maude Keller, Gifford L. Bishop, Mar-Bishop, William Tompkins, talks as soon as possible. British Jr., Marjorie R. Tompkins, Ar-Thomas Vaclavicek, Hattie E. Vaclavicek, Charles E. Maxfield, Dorothy A. Maxfield, Michael Stiso, Helen Stiso, Jennie Yannelli, Johanne Andersen, Joseph Pfleghaar, Louise Pfleghaar, Pine Grove Camp, Inc., and James

Defendants are Mayor George Holmes, the village trustees and

for Streets in Business

Section Is Again

Discussed

argued before Justice William The board of directors of the Deckelman in Supreme Court, Uptown Businessmen's Associa-Kingston, Monday morning over tion on Friday went on record in the bid of certain property own- favor of limiting the number of er's military judgment." ers to restrain the village of designated loading areas in the Saugerties from diverting the uptown section in order to pro-

premier in Bermuda next month. form of requiring the village to at a meeting at Reade's Theatre London newspapers are taking explain why a temporary restrain- Friday morning voted unaniis due to be opened about Jan. 1, the other senators and riouse ing injunction should not be mously to recommend a reduction bank (D.-S.C.) asked that Gen. granted. The plaintiffs are seek- tion of those spaces reserved as Hoyt S. Vandenberg air force ing one of three alternatives, (1) loading zones and in which at that the village be restrained present no parking by private testimony. Churchill already has called for from diverting the waters of the passenger vehicles is permitted announced sending a demand to not be available for vehicles from the State Department briefing, led a high-level east-west conference Plattekill, (2) that the village be in the mornings. The size of the congressmen who are publicly

> With parking problems forming sion, the proposal that streets in 120 wings the business section be limited to The law firm of Rosenblum and one-way traffic was again War 2 air force intelligence officer, Lamb will represent the plaintiffs brought up. George Schneider, said Wilson should quit as defense Daniel A. Poling, prominent Phila- pressed willingness to meet the and Attorney Louis Francello will board member, recommended the chief, adding in a statement: and pointed out that the meas- not shoot down attacking planes." Plaintiffs are John Lowther, ure proved successful in Pough-

Will Make Further Study

proposal, but it was announced pointed to make a further study. spend "considerable money" to re- backs. pair its present parking lot and

board voted to advertise for bids on the construction of a stairway eading from the association's lot, which adjoins the Ward lot behind North Front street, to the street. It was also voted to request the members of the board of water city to provide a policeman at

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) Jets Bag MIG, Damage One In First Clash Since Monday

jets destroyed one Communist MIG and damaged another today day. as allied and Red pilots tangled high over North Korea for the and knives to hurl back Chinese struck by a car near the interfirst time since Monday.

bombers streaked over North Ko- tor. rea as skies cleared after two In the air, allied fighter-bombdays of wind and rain.

to Maj. Vermont Garrison of Mt. along the front. Victory, Ky., who scored with two bursts of gunfire in a brief MIG Alley and damaged one Red aerial duel 40,000 feet over Suino jet in the first dogfight reported ported. Dam just south of the Manchuri- in several days. an border, the air force said.

ridge, the Eighth Army said. the air force said.

elongated outpost two days ago, but were thrown off the same

who hit five other outposts along Tough South Korean infantry- Infantrymen of the Eighth ROK Clinton avenue, police reported. men killed or wounded more than Division also beat back 300 to 350 300 Chinese Reds in small-scale Chinese who attacked an outpost physician and taken to Kingston but savage hand-to-hand fighting on Capitol Hill and another 150 Hospital for X-rays, Mrs. Badalaalong the rain-soaked battlefront. to 200 Reds who hit a UN posi- Hospital for X-rays. Mrs. Badala-

No Changes **Due Despite** Big Slashes

Western Democrat Calls for Resignation of Defense Chief; Would Summon Generals

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, May 23 (AP)-A House Appropriations Committee member today predicted tentative approval without change of the trimmed-down military budget, despite outcries against slashes in

air force funds. The prediction, from Rep. Ford (R.-Mich.), came on the heels of demands that Secretary of Defense Wilson resign and that generals who have led the air force appear for committee questioning. Ford said he was sure there would be no change and certainly no increases when a subcommittee now considering the air force bud-

\$36,100,000,000 military budget. A check of the three members showed them evenly divided on whether, as maintained in an air force report, the proposed cutbacks would reduce air power below the "absolute minimum" for

national security. Trusts Ike's Judgment

Chairman Scriner (R.Kan.) generally supported the proposed reductions, Rep. Mahon (D.-Tex.) said he "deplored" them and Rep. Hruska (R.-Neb.) said he had not yet reached a decision although he "trusted President Eisenhow-

This group, however, is only the first rung on the ladder. Action would follow in the military subcommittee, the full Appropriations Senate action is comparable.

chief, and Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired former head, be called for

Maybank is among a number of questioning plans to cut more than five billion dollars from air force from 143 wings by mid 1955 to

Rep. Yorty (D.-Calif.), a World "The dollars he worships will

Charges Waste

Rep. Steed (D.-Okla.), an air power enthusiast, said millions of dollars had been wasted on the army's atomic cannon. He said No action was taken on the the money could much better be spent on additional aircraft to de-

Yorty earlier had put in the Vincent Burns, manager of the Congressional Record what he local Montgomery Ward store, re- called an air force reply to Wilported that his firm intends to son's budget and spending cut-

An air force spokesman said it was prepared at Yorty's request in the office of Maj. Gen. Robert E. L. Elton, director of legislative

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of the Senate Appropriations sub-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

5-Year-Old Girl Is Struck by Car; Rests Comfortably

Seoul, May 23 (AP)-U. S. Sabre | The Reds grabbed part of the J. Badalamenti of 77 Clinton avenue, suffered bruises the face and body about 4:30 South Koreans used bayonets p. m. yesterday when she was section of Franklin street and

She was treated by a private Scores of allied fighters and tion in the same western front sec- menti said this morning that Christine was resting comforters hit Communist troops in the ably. The little girl received cuts Today's MIG kill was credited Christmas Hill area and elsewhere and bruises of both legs and arms, jaw and the inside of her American Sabre jets scoured mouth, Mrs. Badalamenti re-

K. William Kleine, 22, of P.O. Returning fighter-bomber pilots Box 178, Hurley, reported to po-In eastern Korea South Korean said they dropped bombs on five lice that he was operating his herself up immediately.

the downtown editorial office.)

pastor-Service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a, m.

-Sunday school, 10 a. m., with choir rehearsal. classes for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in

Tillson Reformed Church, the on The Proper Concern.

St. Remy Reformed Church,

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal. East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-Worship serv- quested to attend. ice in East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m.

service: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship servschool; 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor-Sunday dinner. school at Chichester at 10 a. m. Worship service at Chichester at 11 a. m. Evening service in Phoe-

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 sented. Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector-Masses for the Feast of Pentecost: Low Mass,

Tusday in the church, at 8 p. m. time. Senior choir meets Thursday at

Worship service at 11 a. m. Mon- meets in the chapel and primary ate and senior groups. Sunday, a At 6:30 p. m. dinner of the Ulday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the rooms at 10 a. m.; the congrega- special broadcast from 7 to 7:30 ster County Church School Coun-Sunday school officers and teach- tional service of divine worship in p. m. over the local station com- cil at the Fair Street Reformed ers at the home of Nelson Lewis, the sanctuary at 11 a. m. Dr. Cain will preach on the subject What p. m., meeting of the King's Pentecost Must Mean. Monday, Kingston District Steward's meet-Edward Chambers, 13 Russell Club will be held in Fellowship May 27 and 28, spring rummage sal; 11:30 a. m., girls carol choir.

semblies of God, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, peswith classes for all ages. Topic, Brieant, priest-in-charge—Sunday, Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the young children in the Crosby the worship service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at Lomontville at 2:30 p. m., and worship and evengelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. Bible study 7:30 p. m. Bible study 7:30 p. m. in the Rosendale parish hall and prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 Whit Monday, Holy Communion by Dr. Snell on, The Miracle of meet in the parish room. Tuesing the exercises the dominie will kingston.

Job's Liberality Commended by

(Notices for this column will 5 p. m. in the parish hall, Rosenton be printed unless received by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria supper at St. John's parish hall in day, Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Tuesday it in the parish hall, Rosenton for Marbletown Central School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion service to be held Sunday, May 31. High Falls from 5:30 p. m. Ember Wednesday, Holy Communion at Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist 6. Release time for high school Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible Thursday, 8 p. m., the Immanuel published. Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, group at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, reschool, 10 a. m. Message by the Guild will meet. The annual pic-Holy Communion at 9.

Church of the Ascension, West the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—At 9:45 a. m., church school; rector—Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and serschool, 11 a. m. Service and serschool, 12 a. m. Lydian Child. day, 7:45 p. m., Lydian Guild. street. Monday night, Mission Wednesday, 7 p. m., Luther Circle meeting. Wednesday night, Friends Meeting House, Tillson League. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., praise and prayer service at the of 0:45 a m. Junior sommon

First Church of Christ, Scien- p. m. tist, 161 Fair street - Sunday service and Sunday school at 11 New Central Baptist Church, mon theme, Celestial Fire. Cele- into a tailspin of hilarious rejoica. m. with lesson-sermon on Soul 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar bration of Holy Communion. ing. I maneuvered around the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public room is open to the public Man. Palmer, supply pastor—Sunday Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at house like a crazy man until the school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional serv-—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public room is open to the public Mon- ice by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. at 7:30 p. m. in the church assem- I had gone plumb "nuts." (God worship at 11 a. m. with sermon day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- Processional by the senior choir, bly hall. Downtown Circle meet- only knows what the neighbors The Proper Concern.

day from 2 to 4 p. m., except 11 a. m. and message by the Rev. ing at the home of Mrs. Frank thought. They were kind enough holidays. The Bible and all au- Mr. Palmer at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 Doyle, Sr., 98 Shufeldt street, will to keep their thoughts to them-Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—
Sunday school at 10 a. m. with

Rev. B. C. Burton, pasbe held Wednesday at 8 p. m. Imselves.)

Finally I came down to
from Bristol, England, Sunday,
Harry Terwilliger.

the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers tion will worship with the Foxminister—Church school, 10 a. m. streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, hall Church. Wednesday night, a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., hall Church. later service of Holy Communion.

conference in the parish house for the two Kingston parishes and Saugerties all vestrymen and parish organization leaders are requested to attend to the local station of the loc

Reformed Church of the Com-Bible school at East Kingston, forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Ashokan Methodist Church Sunday services follow: West Sunday services foll Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship the Sacrament of Holy Com-tor. At 3:30 p. m., the pastor and 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister precious daily necessity. munion. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl congregation will be hosts to the on Power From on High. A nurs-3:15 p. m., Brownies meet in the which time the sermon will be during the service so that little often with us is that we don't school; 2:30 p. m., worship serve hall. 7 p. m., Boy Scouts meet in preached by the Rev. Mr. Ree- tots may be cared for while par- realize what a blessing health is realize what a blessing health is Representative to chool; 7:15 p. m., song service; junior choir rehearsal in the hall; junior choir rehearsal in the hall; Friday, May 27 through 29, the process of the hall invited. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Informalist Church, the hall. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., choir hall. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., choir hall. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., choir hall be held at the church. Interesting the hall be hall be hall be held at the church. Interesting the hall be hall be

nicia at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 Burton, pastor—Sunday school, 10 opened by Mayor Oscar V. New-Schwab, 114 Tammany street. Any form and from the plain gray p. m., prayer meeting and Bible a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 kirk at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, lady of the church will be wela. m. Beginning Monday night, The men of the congregation are come. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., jun-May 25 and continuing through requested to meet at the church for choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Friday, May 29, the celebration of Monday and Tuesday evenings to Boy Scout Troop; 7:30 p. m., Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Founder's Day will be observed. put up the various booths. Carlin, Ph.D., minister - Public Monday, 8 p. m., the Rev. Oscar worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon Palmer and congregation from the First Baptist Church, Albany choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., confertopic, Success Through Tribula- New Central Baptist Church, avenue at Broadway, the Rev. ence of Vacation Church School tion. Church school, 11 a. m. and Tuesday night, Miss Blanche Proc- Donald E. Brown, pastor—Church of leaders of uptown churches at Adult Bible class. Wednesday, tor in charge. Wednesday, Mayor school, 10 a. m. Organ prelude St. James Methodist Church. 3:15 p. m., meeting for prayer and Oscar V. Newkirk as speaker. and chimes by Mrs. Donald E. Bible study and study of Book Thursday night, James Brown and Brown, 10:50 a. m. Worship serv-Allen Burton. Friday night, young people's program will be presented.

Brown, 10:50 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert Corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, mingrams of Christian faith and life will be presented during the com-

Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- Rev. Mr. Brown is attending the lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil American Baptist Convention in with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., the transcribed program, Let 7:30, Junior church in the parish R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday school Denver, Colo. A nursery for worship with sermon by the Rev. There Be Light, a production of hall at 9. High Mass and sermon, hour, 9:45 a. m., with classes for small children is held during the D. George Davies, The Art of Listhe Protestant Radio and Film 10:30. Daily Masses at 7 except all ages. Worship service, 11 church hour. Weekday activities: tening; a church nursery is pro-Friday Mass at 9. First commun-Friday Mass at 9. First communion of the confirmation class at the 7:30 Mass Sunday.

Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister—Sunday school begins at 9:45 Divine worship service at 11 a.m. Divine worship service at 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome, Youth Fellowship, Divine worship service at 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome, Youth Fellowship, Divine worship service at 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome, Youth Fellowship, Divine worship and visitors are welcome, Youth Fellowship, Divine worship service at 11 a.m. Divine worship service are welcome, Youth Fellowship, Divine worship service are welcome, Youth Fellowship, Divine worship service at 11 a.m. Divine worship service are welcome, Youth Fellowship, Scout meeting. Truesday, 7:30 p. m., Troop 6 Boy John Whose, p. m., Junior choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Brown.

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The Churches. From 11 to 12 by the Morning Service of Worship and Church; 5 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Brown.

The Rev. Edward T. Burton of Church; 5 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Brown.

The Rev. Edward T. Burton of Church Service, Sunday of Church Service, Sunday of Church Service, Sunday of Church Service, Sunday of Ch Visitors are welcome. Youth Fel- message by the Rev. Mr. Burton. lowship will meet at 7 p. m. in Wednesday, 6 p. m., fasting and the church for the regular meet- prayer hour; 7:45 p. m., Hour of Wurts and Hunter streets, the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street corner of Franklin and Pine ing. The Couples' Club will meet Power, Bible study and prayer Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- Guild at the church, reservations Reformed Church; Thursday, Fri- streets.

7:30 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Robert Vining, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, the sermon by the corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister. — Church school each Sunday for both intermedian's Society of Christian Service. Daughters at the home of Mrs. the May meeting of the Service ing at Margaretville at 10:30 a. m., junior choir rehearstreet. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Hall at 8 p. m. This will be a guest privilege evening. Wednesday, the privilege evening. Wednesday, the 106 Broadway. May 27, the fifth minister's class in religious in- anniversary banquet of the Ulster Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev.

St. John's Episcopal Church, tor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Clinton Avenue Methodist creche is provided for the care of The Evangelistic Mission during Holy Communion and sermon at Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, House during the hour of adult Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study p. m. in the Rosendale parish hall. organist, Mrs. C. H. Snell. Sermon 7 p. m., the Orange Arms will p. m., choir practice, young peo- at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday, cafeteria Renewal; 6:30 p. m., youth fel- day, 1:30 p. m., sewing in the parp. m., choir practice, young people's meeting and Christ Ambasple's meeting and Christ Ambassadors.

The Church of God in Christ,

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Mill street, the Rev. James L.

Best. pastor—Sunday school for ligious education for Markletown

Renewal; 6:30 p. m., youth fellowship, worship service led by lowship, worship service led by lowship service led by low

St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship services at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

It was announced that a meet-sociation will be held Wednesday the pastor.

May 24 from 7 to 7:30 p. m., will be carried over WKNY to begin the caused all of that turmoil the caused all of that turmoil the calculation of the Sunday of the Sund Evangelical Lutheran Church of the pastor, choir and congrega-

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister the Rev. W. R. Pentecost Sunday Observance.

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River View Baptist Ch —Divine worship for Pentecost Sunday at 9:15 a. m. with the sermon by the minister with Fire sermon by the minister with Fire sermon by the minister with Fire servolated and provided to Catherine street, the Rev. M. R. Pentecost Sunday Cosservance.

Sermon by pastor on Pentecost around the house "like a chicken with his head cut off" was not school, 10 a. m. Divine worship because I had entertained any street, London, May 24, 1738.

The day is provided to Catherine street, the Rev. M. R. Pentecost street, the Rev. M. R. Pe Unquenchable.

Union Center Community
Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. J. W. Bohert Baines, pastor—Services, Sunday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the senior choir in the chancel.

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Sunday School is held every Sunday will preach at 3:30 p. m.

Albany and Tremper avenues, the Sunday will be the Rev. J. W. Boxley of Albany and Tremper avenues, the faculty of Greer School, Hope the faculty of Greer School, Hope the faculty of Greer School, Hope p. m., service in county jail to be the Rev. J. W. Boxley of Albany and in England as Westher the faculty of Greer School, Hope p. m., youth service with program on stories back of Sacred Hymns; on stories and entertained any of the Rev. J. B.

The day is now celebrated by Methodists in America as Alders.

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The day is now celebrated and Tuesday, May 25 and 26 at one. 106 Broadway for the church.

the hall. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., burg. Wednesday, Thursday and ents attend church. The public is for that precious commodity programs will be presented by lo- Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., St. Mark's AME Church, 12 cal and out of town talent each World Friendship Study Circle

will speak on Thou Mayest. The director of Christian Education- ing week:

Rondout Presbyterian and worship for Pentecost Sunday at ley and business meeting will fol- Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. tian and Missionary Alliance First Assembly of God, former-struction in his study at 2:30 County Church School Council at Church school at 10 a. m. with 6:30 p. m. in the Fair Street Redonartments for all age groups formed Church.

Holy Communion and sermon at club meeting at the parish hall, Sessions of the Sunday school and Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior be held Tuesday, beginning at 9

Whit Tuesday, Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Pentecost choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m., a. m. There will be no mid-week

The moths which produce most control of the world's silk no longer exist. mation at 4 p. m. Reception in Holy Communion at 10:15 a. m. festival service at 10:30 a. m. with intermediate choir rehearsal. Both service. This church is open daily of the world's silk no longer exist honor of Bishop and candidates at Cafeteria public supper at St. sermon on the theme The Spirit are held in the parish room under for rest, meditation and prayer. In the wild state.

John's parish hall from 5:30 p. m. of God a Moving Spirit. The Rev. Wednesday, release time religious Gerhardt R. Duessel will be ineducation for Kingston High school group at 2:30 p. m. Thurs-Lutheran Church, Schenectady, day, release time religious educa- Sunday at 4 p. m. Tuesday from Progressive Baptist Church, the of the Men's Club will be held lease time religious education for pastor at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., Cottekill and Rosendale schools at 2:30 p. m. Ember Saturday, Rev. James L. Best, pastor of the Glenerie Park Sunday, June 7. be received at The Freeman of-Church of God in Christ accom- The annual closing exercises of fice, downtown, no later than 1:30 panied by his singers and congre- the Christian day school will be p. m. Thursday, May 28. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran gation. At 8 p. m., Lawton Pro- held June 19 at 7:30 p. m. The Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, gressive Club will give a program address will be given by Prof.

> Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence church. Thursday night, choir re- at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, heasal and gospel chorus at 6 Taking Your Time! The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Ser- which, when I read it, sent me off Rev. Mr. Palmer. Monday night, hall. The senior choir rehearsal in our family was the plain gray Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

meeting of the Session at the manse. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior did yours have upon you?

Fair Street Reformed Church.

Church Notices Due Thursday

Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular meeting day, The Freeman will not be

The regular church columns be received at The Freeman of-

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

EXCITING NEWS

The other day the postman casually dropped an innocuous looking card into my mailbox

form card, printed up, I would versary of the birth of John Wessuppose, by the thousands. It ley, founder of Methodism. Church of the Nazarene, Elmen- was captioned: "Report of Chest Public worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon topic, Success
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Scouts meet in the hall. Tuesday, AME Zion Church in Hudson, at ery is conducted in Ramsey hall exciting news. The trouble too Home Bible League

blinding abundance. I'm for being grateful while we Foxhall avenue, the Rev. B. C. evening, and the fair will be meets at the home of Mrs. Burton still have the blessing. It is no me off into a tailspin of excitement. If you also were fortunate enough to get a card that confirmed your health, what effect

> Religious Radio Programs Presented as a public service

over Station WKNY, and spon-St. James Methodist Church, sored by the Kingston Ministerial

Mrs. Brown.

Trinity Methodist Church, Scout Troop 4; 6:30 p. m., supper

Mand church officers at Margaretlowing ministers officiating as indicated. Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, the Rev. J. Dean

Scout Troop 4; 6:30 p. m., supper

Wednesday, the Rev. J. Dean

Corner of Franklin and Pine Church school at 10 a. m. with through Miss Lucy Berryann, de- day and Saturday, the Rev. Dr. He has enjoyed a successful classes for all age groups. Divine votions led by Mrs. Joseph Rise- Clyde Herbert Snell, pastor of the ministry as pastor of the Chris-

> the direction of Mrs. William E. fore entering the present ministry Rylance. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., as evangelist and representative Girl Scouts will meet in the par- of the AHBL. ish room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., At the morning service at 11 senior choir rehearsal is held in o'clock, he will preach on the subthe parish room under the direc- ject, Our Christian Vocation. He Ar tion of Mrs. Wallace Wood. The will speak at the gospel service at church is open daily for prayer 7:20 p. m. on the subject God's Bi

ter—Church school meets at 9:45 of George Shaver.

a. m.; nursery and beginners descheduled to begin at 11:50. Dur-take the placing of free Bibles in Ma

Best, pastor—Sunday school for ligious education for Marbletown group will listen to the world- at home for the domestic booth. Brandt. All are cordially invited the teachers' conference held at all ages at 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Central School at 11:10 a. m. Em- wide broadcast over WKNY be- Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie to these services. Miss Elizabeth the New York State College for worship with the Description of the Baptist Church, YPWW at 7 p. m. Topic for discussion was be Job's Liberality Commended by St. Poter's Friedrich Church Church Communion at 10.

Der Friday, Holy Communion at ginning the celebration of the Scouts will meet in the parish to these services. Miss Elizabeth the New York State College for Exsundary, Holy Communion at 10.

Ex Sun Teachers, Cortland on May 9.

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Traphagen served at the invitation of the care of small children to these services of a nurs-room, and the Boy Scout Troop will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, 8 of parents who desire to attend to these services of a nurs-room, and the Boy Scout Troop will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, 8 of parents who desire to attend to the college, by Tommy Maines and Philip p. m. the Fendracht Church Communion at 10. ley's birth, refreshments following by Tommy Maines and Philip p. m., the Eendracht Guild will worship service. The Christian and was in charge of the group Snell: Tuesday, 10 a. m., District meet in the parsonage, 11 Linder- Endeavor group will meet at 7 which studied problems concern-God. At 8 p. m., divine worship Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Steward's meeting at Margaret- man avenue. Mrs. Edward Dingel- p. m. in the choir room. Ted Peck ing ways and means of satisfying only. and sermon by the pastor. Week- Brieant, priest-in-charge—Sunday, ville; Thursday, 6:45 p. m., Chap- dey will be the leader. There will will lead the devotions and a dis- the personal-social needs of elely services are held each Tuesday at 8 p. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Holy Communion and sermon at 11:20. Church school at 10:15. Confirmation at All Saints, Rosendale, at 4 p. m. Reception in hon-All Saints scopal Church, or of Bishop and candidates at 5 Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran day, 2:15 p. m., release time re- old uptown post office from 8:30 college, and were conducted on a cleave of the college, and were conducted on a college by students of Willows Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. p. m., in Rosendale parish hall. Church, Livingston street, the ligious instructions will be con- a. m. to 3:30 p. m. to receive tour of the college by students of brieant, priest-in-charge—Sunday, Monday, Home Bureau child study Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—ducted in the parish room, articles for the rummage sale to the institution.

To Speak Sunday Baptists Elect From England for Officers for Year **Wesley Ceremony**



DR. ERIC W. BAKER

The broadcast will originate in the New Room Chapel, oldest To Preach Sunday Methodist shrine, built by the small contributions of Bristol At First Baptist miners in response to Wesley's The day is now celebrated by

First Presbyterian Church, El- about never missing the water birth June 28 at a world convo- of religious education at the mendorf street and Tremper ave- until the well runs dry. But I'm cation on evangelism in Phila- school. Forrest R. Prindle, minister— Church, the Rev. Marshall M. nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, for shaking ourselves awake to delphia, to be attended by more The Rev. Mr. Packer will Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the Smith, minister—Sunday school at minister—Church school for all the grand mercy of an abundant than 5.000 delegates. Representa-

Talk Here Sunday



Church of Washington, N. J., be-

New Testament Program of Evan- Sh gelism. Special music will be fur-Old Dutch Church on the cor- nished by the Beams of Light ner of Wall and Main streets, the choir of the local church and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minis- male quartet under the direction Ki

Church school at 10 a. m. with departments for all age groups House, 52 Main street; primary through high school A House, 52 Main street; primary through high school A through senior departments in placement of the Bible into homes Bethany Hall with classes for all having none. The Bibles are disages. Morning worship service be- tributed free, without any obliga-The outdoor memorial service is Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, will under-

The annual business and cornight at which time all officers

were reeelcted. the board of deacons, presided in 000,000. the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, who is in attendance at the annual American Baptist Convention at Denver,

Ira Woolsey, deaconesses; Arthur H. Brown, Raymond Whitbeck, reelected as trustees while Harry cabinet yesterday over domestic Hulsair was elected to the board financial issues. to fill a vacancy; Mrs. Harry Klothe, treasurer of benevolences; Miss Ethel Hull, Sunday school superintendent; George B. Matthews, representative to the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts missioner-general for southeast of America and Irwin J. Thomas, financial secretary.

Serving on the nominating committee were James H. Betts, A special world-wide broadcast chairman; the Rev. Justin Field, Mrs. Grover Lasher and Mrs.

Greer Director

following his famous "heart-warm- Guest preacher at the First ing experience" at Aldersgate Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, this Sunday will the People of the State of New York, By the Grace of GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

tor — Holy Communion 8 a. m. with services beginning each Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. who communion and sermon 12 a. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., annual Monday 7 p. m. the Cub Scout. Canada, holding degrees in both York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, Monday, 7 p. m., the Cub Scout home of Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 congregational meeting for the duced to the stature of the or- will speak at the Bristol ceremony. In the Cub Scout home of Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 congregational meeting for the duced to the stature of the or- will speak at the Bristol ceremony. Pack will hold the regular monthly meeting in the parish house.

A special transcription made by the most recent being the Fedly meeting in the parish house.

Why do we have to wait until
BBC in advance has been made
erated Churches of Salt Point. Sunday, 4 p. m., there will be a urday, May 30, a barbecue will are urged to be present. The pasover the mercy of a good root this country.

over our heads while it is still in
Methodists will observe the duties of teaching, he is assisting trix of the goods, chattels and credits of teaching, he is assisting of said deceased, should not be juditact? There is that old saying 250th anniversary of Wesley's in the direction of the program of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the pe-

preach in the absence of the Rev. the annual convention of the American Baptist Convention at Denver, Colo. The Rev. Mr. Brown expects to return from Denver the last of this week.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport. Open daily for prayer Rappaport. Open daily for prayer meditation and comfort. Formal No. 38SL428 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider service at 7 a. m. and 8:05 p. m. Sunday morning regular Hebrew school classes meet at 9 a, m. and at 10 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

undersigned to self beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hotel Budapest, Route 28, Big Indian, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. invited to attend all services.

Dr. Samuel Johnson suffered from tuberculosis of the glands.

Authorizes Toll Road

Hartford, Conn., May 22 (AP)-Gov. John Lodge signed into law today a bill authorizing the immediate construction of a toll expressway cutting across Connectiporate meeting of the First Bap- cut from New York to Rhode Istist Church was held Thursday land. The 130-mile project will be the single biggest construction job ever undertaken by the state. with the highway department es-Norman Swibold, chairman of timating it will cost at least \$213,-

French Give Advice

Paris, May 22 (A)-A parade of French political leaders trooped to Officers reelected were Charles the Elysee Palace today to give L. Arnold, clerk; Emory Craw, F. President Vincent Auriol their ad-Leslie Garrison and Sherwood vice on candidates for the thank-Davis, deacons; Mrs. Cyrus T. less job of France's premier. The Carle, Miss Lucy Healy and Mrs. parade began after the French

Arrives for Study

Hanoi, Indochina, May 22 (A)-Malcolm Macdonald, British com-Asia, arrived here today for a first hand study of what the Vietnamese are doing to defeat Communist-led guerrilla fighters. Macdonald has a similar problem in Malaya, where Communist terrorists have caused trouble for years.

Rifton Services

Methodist Church, 9 a. m., with sermon, A Continued Sermon. Holy Communion will be observed and there will be a reception for new members. Sunday school at

relating to the activities of the Christian theatre during the last decades.

LEGAL NOTICES

kin, deceased, and to all persons inter-

ested in the estate of MORRIS BROD-KIN, late of the Town of Wawarsing, N. Y., on the 22nd day of June

TESTIMONY WHEREON have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] HON. JOHN B. STERLEY.

Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 13th day of May, 1953. H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court LOUIS BERGER and ABRAHAM STREIFER

Attorneys for Petitioner
Office and P.O. Address
63 John Street Kingston, New York

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

MARY ROHALY, Prop. d/b/a Hotel Budapest Big Indian, N. Y.

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Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's

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Will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Feb. 11. Daily P.M. 3:25

NOTES

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the downtown editorial office.)

7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a, m.

mon, 11 a. m.

classes for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich-

Tillson Reformed Church, the -Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public on The Proper Concern.

the pastor.

St. Remy Reformed Church, Tribulation.

Unquenchable.

Union Center Community Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. day at 11 a. m.

New Apostolic Church, Kings-Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

East Kingston and Glasco Meth-Deming, minister-Worship serv- quested to attend. ice in East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Glasco, 11 a. m.

Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor-Sunday dinner. school at Chichester at 10 a. m. Worship service at Chichester at 11 a. m. Evening service in Phoenicia at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8

Carlin, Ph.D., minister - Public Monday, 8 p. m., the Rev. Oscar worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon Palmer and congregation from the topic, Success Through Tribula- New Central Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church, Albany choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., confertopic, Success Through Tribula- New Central Baptist Church. tion. Church school, 11 a. m. and Tuesday night, Miss Blanche Proc- Donald E. Brown, pastor—Church of leaders of uptown churches at

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 sented Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector-Masses for the 7:30 Mass Sunday.

lowship will meet at 7 p. m. in the church for the regular meeting. The Couples' Club will meet at 7 p. m., fasting and prayer hour; 7:45 p. m., Hour of ing. The Couples' Club will meet at 7 p. m., fasting and prayer hour; 7:45 p. m., Hour of Every Live and Hunter streets, the Guild at the church, reservations at the Alliance Gospel Church, Methodist Church, Scout Troop 4; 6:30 p. m., supper Wednesday, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church; Thursday, Fristreets. Tusday in the church, at 8 p. m. time. Senior choir meets Thursday at

pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Cain, minister. - Church school each Sunday for both intermedian's Society of Christian Service. Worship service at 11 a. m. Mon- meets in the chapel and primary ate and senior groups. Sunday, a At 6:30 p. m. dinner of the Ulday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the rooms at 10 a. m.; the congrega- special broadcast from 7 to 7:30 ster County Church School Coun-Sunday school officers and teach- tional service of divine worship in p. m. over the local station com- cil at the Fair Street Reformed ers at the home of Nelson Lewis, the sanctuary at 11 a. m. Dr. Cain memorating John Wesley's "heart- Church; 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of 27 Brewster street. Tuesday, 7:30 will preach on the subject What warming" experience. May 26, the sanctuary choir. Friday, 4 p. m., meeting of the King's Pentecost Must Mean. Monday, Kingston District Steward's meetDaughters at the home of Mrs. the May meeting of the Service ing at Margaretville at 10:30 a. m., junior choir rehearClub will be held in Fellowship. Edward Chambers, 13 Russell Club will be held in Fellowship May 27 and 28, spring rummage sal; 11:30 a. m., girls carol choir.

semblies of God, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, peo-

p. m. Topic for discussion was be Job's Liberality Commended by St. Peter's Episcopal Church, sermon by the pastor.

High Falls from 5:30 p. m. Ember

Holy Communion at 9. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, tor-At 9:45 a. m., church school; Circle. Today starting at 3 o'clock Central Lutheran School rector - Sunday services: Holy 10:45 a. m., service with Holy the PYWC is holding a chicken Mineola. Communion, 8 a. m. Church Communion. Sermon by the pas- dinner at the home of Mr. and school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- tor on The Life Everlasting. Tues- Mrs. Otis Tommasson, Catherine Friends Meeting House, Tillson League. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., praise and prayer service at the choir rehearsal.

League. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., praise and prayer service at the church. Thursday night, choir re- at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon.

First Church of Christ, Scien- p. m. ard B. Talleur, minister, is in tist, 161 Fair street - Sunday service and Sunday school at 11 Rev. David C. Weidner, minister testimonial meeting. The reading school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional serv- 4 p. m. Church meeting Tuesday members of my household thought worship at 11 a. m. with sermon day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- Processional by the senior choir, bly hall. Downtown Circle meet- only knows what the neighbors Shokan Reformed Church, the holidays. The Bible and all au- Mr. Palmer at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 Doyle, Sr., 98 Shufeldt street, will to keep their thoughts to them-Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor thorized Christian Science litera- p. m., the Rev. B. C. Burton, pas- be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. Im- selves.) Finally I came down to Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— thorized christian Science litera- p. li., the Rev. B. C. Burton, pastor— tronged christian Science litera- p. li., the Rev. B. C. Burton, pastor— from Bristol, England, Sunday, Harry Terwilliger. classes for all ages. Worship serv- purchased. A regular radio pro- deliver a message for the deacon school Teachers and Officers As- ment was all about. ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by gram is broadcast, every Sunday board. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., regu- sociation will be held Wednesday be carried over WKNY to begin ing of the advisory board will be at 9:15 a. m. over WKNY.

the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers tion will worship with the Foxminister-Church school, 10 a. m. streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, hall Church. Wednesday night, Public worship, 11:15 a. m., ser- pastor-Sunday, 8:30 a. m., early prayer meeting. Friday night, the dorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, X-Ray Examination," and simply mon topic, Success Through service of Holy Communion; 9:30 junior choir will serve at the Fox- the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pas- stated: "The X-Ray of your chest a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., hall Church. later service of Holy Communion. Methodist Church of Connelly, For communicants at the later River View Baptist Church, 240 10:50 a. m., worship hour, with evidence of disease of the lungs." the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister service a nursery is provided to Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Pentecost Sunday Observance. Now the reason why I danced following his formula flower than the open fields Divine worship for Pentecost care for their small children. Washington, pastor - Sunday Sermon by pastor on Pentecost around the house "like a chicken Sunday at 9:15 a. m. with the Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy school, 10 a. m. Divine worship Its Meaning and Value, The serv- with his head cut off" was not ing experience" at Aldersgate Baptist Church, Albany avenue sermon by the minister with Fire Scout Troop 9. Wednesday, 4 and preaching by the Rev. J. B. ice from 11 a. m. to 12 noon will because I had entertained any street, London, May 24, 1738.

Reformed Church of the Com-Bible school at East Kingston, forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Franklin Street AME Zion mendorf street and Tremper aveuntil the well runs dry. But I'm cation on evangelism in Philaschool. Ashokan Methodist Church hall with classes for all 10 a. m. Regular morning worship ages through high school meets at water supply while the well (or tives of the British church will be Donald E. Brown of the First Sunday services follow: West ages. Worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pas- 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at the reservoir) is full of that among the program principals. munion. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl congregation will be hosts to the scouts meet in the hall. Tuesday, AME Zion Church in Hudson, at ery is conducted in Ramsey hall often with us is that we don't the hall. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal in the hall; Friday, May 27 through 29, the tots may be cared for while partous distributions and invited. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Information of the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and invited. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Information of the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions and the precious commodity which we took so much for while partous distributions are precious commodity which we took so much for the precious commodity which we took so much for the precious commodity which we took so much for the precious commodity which we took so much for the precious commodities are precious commodities.

Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Founder's Day will be observed. put up the various booths. Adult Bible class. Wednesday, tor in charge. Wednesday, Mayor school, 10 a. m. Organ prelude St. James Methodist Church. 3:15 p. m., meeting for prayer and Oscar V. Newkirk as speaker, and chimes by Mrs. Donald E.

the Feast of Pentecost: Low Mass, lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil American Baptist Convention in with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., the transcribed program, Let 7:30. Junior church in the parish R. Brisco, pastor-Sunday school Denver, Colo. A nursery for worship with sermon by the Rev. There Be Light, a production of hall at 9. High Mass and sermon, hour, 9:45 a. m., with classes for small children is held during the D. George Davies, The Art of Listhe Protestant Radio and Film 10:30. Daily Masses at 7 except all ages. Worship service, 11 church hour. Weekday activities: tening; a church nursery is pro-Friday Mass at 9. First commun-a. m., with special music, message Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Troop 6 Boy vided for small children whose cil of Churches. From 11 to 12 ion of the confirmation class at by the Rev. Edward T. Burton of Scout meeting. Wednesday, 3:45 parents attend church; 5 p. m., o'clock, the Morning Service of Nyack, representative of the p. m., junior choir rehearsal under Senior High Fellowship, snack Worship from the sanctuary of REV. EDWARD T. BURTON American Home Bible League. At the direction of Mrs. Brown; 7:30 supper, tray projects, worship and The Church of The Nazarene. Ser-Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister—Sunday school begins at 9:45

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with classes for all children singespiration time special music with classes for all children. singspiration time, special music rehearsal under the direction of ton District meeting for ministers the Morning Chapel, with the fol- will be the speaker at the morn-Divine worship service at 11 a. m. by the Beams of Light Choir and Mrs. Brown. Visitors are welcome, Youth Fel- message by the Rev. Mr. Burton.

7:30 p. m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church,
Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Robert Vining,

Rondout Presbyterian and Worship for Pentecost Sunday at leg and business method to the support at 8 p. m.; 7:15

minister With Fire Unquenchable.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday meeting of the Wom
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday meeting of the Womstreet. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Hall at 8 p. m. This will be a guest privilege evening. Wednesday, the 106 Broadway. May 27, the fifth First Assembly of God, former- struction in his study at 2:30

John's Episcopal Church, tor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Clinton Avenue Methodist creche is provided for the care of with classes for all ages. Topic, Brieant, priest-in-charge-Sunday, Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the young children in the Crosby The Evangelistic Mission during Holy Communion and sermon at Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, House during the hour of adult the worship service at 11 a. m. 10:10. Church school, 9:15 a. m. Ph.D. minister — Sunday, 9:45 worship. Worship service at 11 Sunday school at Lomontville at Confirmation at All Saints, Rosen- a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., a. m. The pastor will preach on 2:30 p. m., and worship and even- dale, at 4 p. m. Reception in hon- service of worship beginning with the subject God's One Requiregelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. or of Bishop and candidates at 5 an organ prelude played by the ment this Pentecost Sunday. At Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study p. m. in the Rosendale parish hall. organist, Mrs. C. H. Snell. Sermon 7 p. m., the Orange Arms will and prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 Whit Monday, Holy Communion by Dr. Snell on, The Miracle of meet in the parish room. Tuesp. m., choir practice, young peo- at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday, cafeteria Renewal; 6:30 p. m., youth fel- day, 1:30 p. m., sewing in the par- speak on Sources of ple's meeting and Christ Ambas- public supper in parish hall, High lowship, worship service led by ish room for the annual church dom. The Children of the Ameri-Falls, from 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, release time religious education and Alwyn Auchmoody, fair to be held in September. All can Revolution with talk by Dr. Snell on, John Wesley ladies of the church are invited wreath at the Gov. Clinton Monu-Baptist Church. YPWW at 7 Communion at 10.

God. At 8 p. m., divine worship Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. and sermon by the pastor. Week- Brieant, priest-in-charge-Sunday, ly services are held each Tues- Holy Communion and sermon at day and Thursday at 8 p. m. with 11:20. Church school at 10:15. Confirmation at All Saints, Rosen- rehearsal. dale, at 4 p. m. Reception in honbrieant, priest-in-charge—Sunday, Monday, Home Bureau child study Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor— ducted in the parish room, articles for the rummage sale to the institution. Holy Communion and sermon at club meeting at the parish hall, Sessions of the Sunday school and Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior be held Tuesday, beginning at 9

a. m. with lesson-sermon on Soul 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar bration of Holy Communion. ing. I maneuvered around the and Body. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Palmer, supply pastor - Sunday Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at house like a crazy man until the room is open to the public Mon- ice by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. at 7:30 p. m. in the church assem- I had gone plumb "nuts." (God day from 2 to 4 p. m., except 11 a. m. and message by the Rev. ing at the home of Mrs. Frank thought. They were kind enough Evangelical Lutheran Church of the pastor, choir and congrega- Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

p. m., rehearsal of the youth choir. Crocker of New York at 11 a. m. be broadcast over WKNY. 2:30 worries about what the X-Ray Methodists in America as Alders-would show. The real facts are would show. The real facts are the faculty of Green School, Hope of the senior choir in the chancel. will preach at 3:30 p, m. under conducted by Joseph Davis. 7 that from the time the X-Ray gate Day, and in England as Weswill preach at 3:30 p, m. under the auspices of the junior choir. Preaching by the Rev. Mr. Crocker at 8 p. m. The revival will con- er at 8 p. m. The revival will be at 8 p. m. The revival will be at 8 p. m. The revival will be at 8 p. m. The re Robert Baines, pastor—Services St. John's Episcopal Church, Preaching by the Rev. Mr. Crock- on stories back of Sacred Hymns; postman dropped the ordinary day, or Pentecost, also falls on Mayest. Sunday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. Albany and Tremper avenues, the er at 8 p. m. The revival will con- 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with card in my box the matter had May 24 this year. Sunday school is held every Sun- Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec- tinue Monday through Friday congregation hymn-sing, special not crossed my mind. I thought Dr. Eric W. Baker, one of Eng- uate of McMaster University in tor - Holy Communion 8 a. m. with services beginning each music, and sermon by pastor on all along that my lungs were dis- lish Methodism's most outstand-Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy night at 8 o'clock. Monday, 7 Maintaining the Pentecostal Glow. ease-free. But is that any reason ing leaders and secretary of the Communion and sermon 11 a. m. p. m., usher board meeting at the Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., annual why such news ought to be re- Methodist Conference of Britain, several successful pastorates durton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, Monday, 7 p. m., the Cub Scout home of Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 congregational meeting for the duced to the stature of the orthe Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—Pack will hold the regular month- East Union street. Tuesday, 7 election of the official board for dinary? ly meeting in the parish house. It is surrogate board meeting. Sat- the coming year. All members Why do we have to wait until BBC in advance has been made erated Churches of Salt Point. and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kings-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, 4 p. m., there will be a urday, May 30, a barbecue will are urged to be present. The pasconference in the parish house be held at the church under the tor's yearly report will be given, the roof off before we appreciate the Radio and Film Commission for the two Kingston parishes and Saugerties all vestrymen and parsigh organization for the two Kingston parishes and suspices of the junior choir besaugerties all vestrymen and parsigh organization for the two Kingston parishes and suspices of the junior choir besupport of the blessings of good shelter? Of The Methodist Church, which to be free to accept an invitation that day, why the account of the blessings of NETTIE BRODKIN to join the faculty of Green School, Town of Wawarsing, County of the blessings of warsing to join the faculty of Green School, Town of Wawarsing, County of the blessings of warsing the broadcasts in the blessings of parts of the blessings of sponsoring the broadcasts in the blessings of warsing the broadcasts in the blessing the broadcast in the blessing the blessing the blessing the blessing the blessing the blessing the ble odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. ish organization leaders are re- will be a rummage sale Monday meet. All services open to every- over the mercy of a good roof this country. and Tuesday, May 25 and 26 at one. 106 Broadway for the church.

Forrest R. Prindle, minister- Church, the Rev. Marshall M. nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, for shaking ourselves awake to Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the Smith, minister—Sunday school at minister—Church school for all the grand mercy of an abundant than 5,000 delegates. Representathe Sacrament of Holy Com- tor. At 3:30 p. m., the pastor and 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister precious daily necessity. 3:15 p. m., Brownies meet in the which time the sermon will be during the service so that little often with us is that we don't hall. 7 p. m., Boy Scouts meet in the sermon will be turing the service so that little the service so the service so the service so that little the service Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday at Chichester at 10 a. m. The Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday at Chichester at 10 a. m. The Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday at Chichester at 10 a. m. The Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday and Instrumediate Girl Scouts. Tuesday, and the church annual spring fair and bazaar will be held at the church. Interesting programs will be presented by lo
World Friendship Study Girals

Which we took so much for granted when we had it in a blinding abundance.

I'm for being grateful while we St. Mark's AME Church, 12 cal and out of town talent each World Friendship Study Circle Foxhall avenue, the Rev. B. C. evening, and the fair will be meets at the home of Mrs. Burton still have the blessing. It is no Burton, pastor-Sunday school, 10 opened by Mayor Oscar V. New- Schwab, 114 Tammany street. Any p. m., prayer meeting and Bible a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 kirk at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday. lady of the church will be wela. m. Beginning Monday night, The men of the congregation are come. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., jun-May 25 and continuing through requested to meet at the church for choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Friday, May 29, the celebration of Monday and Tuesday evenings to Boy Scout Troop; 7:30 p. m.,

> will speak on Thou Mayest. The director of Christian Education- ing week Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- Rev. Mr. Brown is attending the Sunday, 9:45 a. m. church school On Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 a. m.,

Rondout Presbyterian and Presbyterian and Presbyterian Rondout Presbyter minister's class in religious in- anniversary banquet of the Ulster Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. County Church School Council at 6:30 p. m. in the Fair Street Reformed Church.

mation at 4 p. m. Reception in Holy Communion at 10:15 a. m. festival service at 10:30 a. m. with intermediate choir rehearsal. Both service. This church is open daily of the world's silk no longer exist honor of Bishop and candidates at Cafeteria public supper at St. sermon on the theme The Spirit are held in the parish room under for rest, meditation and prayer. in the wild state.

John's parish hall from 5:30 p. m. of God a Moving Spirit. The Rev. Wednesday, release time religious Gerhardt R. Duessel will be ineducation for Kingston High talled as pastor of Immanuel School group at 2:30 p. m. Thurs- Lutheran Church, Schenectady, day, release time religious educa- Sunday at 4 p. m. Tuesday from (Notices for this column will 5 p. m. in the parish hall, Rosention for Marbletown Central 3:30 to 8 p. m., registration will be held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public cafeteria School 11:10 a. m. Ember Saturbe held for the communion served by dale: Tuesday, public 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at supper at St. John's parish hall in day, Holy Communion at 11 a. m. ice to be held Sunday, May 31. morial Day, May 30, next Satur-Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular meeting Wednesday, Holy Communion at Progressive Baptist Church, the of the Men's Club will be held. Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist 6. Release time for high school Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible Thursday, 8 p. m., the Immanuel published. Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, group at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, reschool, 10 a. m. Message by the Guild will meet. The annual picture regular church columns pastor-Service every Sunday at lease time religious education for pastor at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., nic for the children of the parish will be printed Friday. May 29. Cottekill and Rosendale schools Men's rally and preaching by the will be held in Swart's Grove in All notices for this page must at 2:30 p. m. Ember Saturday, Rev. James L. Best, pastor of the Glenerie Park Sunday, June 7. be received at The Freeman of-Church of God in Christ accom- The annual closing exercises of fice, downtown, no later than 1:30 panied by his singers and congre- the Christian day school will be p. m. Thursday, May 28. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran gation. At 8 p. m., Lawton Pro- held June 19 at 7:30 p. m. The Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, gressive Club will give a program address will be given by Prof. Church of the Ascension, West the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pas- under the auspices of the Mission Edwin Jiede, principal of the

> Trinity Evangelical Lutheran day, 7:45 p. m., Lydian Guild. street. Monday night, Mission Wednesday, 7 p. m., Luther Circle meeting. Wednesday night, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence church. Thursday night, choir re- at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, casually dropped an innocuous heasal and gospel chorus at 6 Taking Your Time! The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Ser- which, when I read it, sent me off New Central Baptist Church, mon theme, Celestial Fire. Cele- into a tailspin of hilarious rejoiclar services with message by the at 8 p. m. in the church assembly which caused all of that turmoil Rev. Mr. Palmer. Monday night, hall. The senior choir rehearsal in our family was the plain gray

meeting of the Session at the manse. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior did yours have upon you?

Trinity Methodist Church, Will be the speaker at the morn-lowing ministers officiating as indicated. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. J. Dean Church school at 10 a. m. with through Methodist Church, reservations Church school at 10 a. m. with through Methodist Church, reservations Church school at 10 a. m. with through Methodist Church, reservations Church school at 10 a. m. with through Methodist Church, reservations Church at the speaker at the morn-lowing chaper, with the following ministers officiating as indicated. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Corner of Franklin and Pine Newburgh Thurs. Fri

Fair Street Reformed Church, J. Dean Dykstra, minister departments for all age groups nursery through high school. A

Church Notices Due Thursday

day, The Freeman will not be

EXCITING NEWS

Church of the Nazarene, Elmen- was captioned: "Report of Chest tor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m., taken by the New York State De-

tact? There is that old saying 250th anniversary of Wesley's in the direction of the program of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the pe-First Presbyterian Church, El- about never missing the water birth June 28 at a world convo- of religious education at the tition of said NETTIE BRODKI

I'm for being grateful while we form card from the New York State Department of Health sent ment. If you also were fortunate enough to get a card that confirmed your health, what effect

Religious Radio Programs

over Station WKNY, and spon-Bible study and study of Book of Jonah.

St. James Methodist Church, Sored by the Kingston Ministerial Allen Burton. Friday night, young ice at 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert of Parls treets, the Association, the following propeople's program will be pre-sented.

W. Packer of the Greer School, director of religious education, lister, Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, will be presented during the com-

Church of Washington, N. J., bethe direction of Mrs. William E. fore entering the present ministry Rylance. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., as evangelist and representative Girl Scouts will meet in the par- of the AHBL. ish room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., At the morning service at 11 senior choir rehearsal is held in o'clock, he will preach on the sub- Delhi the parish room under the direc- ject, Our Christian Vocation. He tion of Mrs. Wallace Wood. The will speak at the gospel service at church is open daily for prayer 7:20 p. m. on the subject God's Big Indian New Testament Program of Evanand meditation. gelism. Special music will be fur-

9. Church school at 10. Confir- Stone Ridge. Whit Tuesday, Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Pentecost choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m., a. m. There will be no mid-week. The moths which produce most

To Speak Sunday Baptists Elect From England for Officers for Year Wesley Ceremony The annual business and c

DR. ERIC W. BAKER

The broadcast will originate in

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

The other day the postman looking card into my mailbox

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over our heads while it is still in- Methodists will observe the duties of teaching, he is assisting trix of the goods, chattels and credits delphia, to be attended by more

Presented as a public service

Old Dutch Church on the cor- nished by the Beams of Light ner of Wall and Main streets, the choir of the local church and the ter-Church school meets at 9:45 of George Shaver. a. m.; nursery and beginners departments meet in the Church terdenominational, family visita-House, 52 Main street; primary tion project, dedicated to the through senior departments in placement of the Bible into homes Bethany Hall with classes for all ages. Morning worship service be- tributed free, without any obligagins at 10:50 o'clock with organ music. Wiltwyck Chapter of DAR in cooperation with local churches. will be guests. The dominie's topic will be Accent on Human Rights. der the direction of its pastor, the The outdoor memorial service is Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, will underscheduled to begin at 11:50. Dur- take the placing of free Bibles in ing the exercises the dominie will Kingston.

Serves as Consultant The Church of God in Christ, tion for high school group at 2:30 and the Beginnings of Method- to pick up material from the ment. Taps will be sounded by director of the Onteora Central 9 Mill street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school for ligious education for Marbletown all ages at 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Central School at 11:10 c. m. From 1 to 7:30 p. m., the ligious education for Marbletown at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School, served as a consultant at at home for the domestic booth. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School at 11:10 c. m. Figure 1:10 c. m. Figure 1:10 c. m. Figure 2:10 c. m. The Robert Leudtke and Arthur School at 11:10 c. m. Figure 2:10 c. m. Figure 2:10 c. m. Figure 2:10 c. m. Figure 3:10 all ages at 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Central School at 11:10 a. m. Em- wide broadcast over WKNY be- Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie to these services. Miss Elizabeth the New York State College for The pastor and members will ber Friday, Holy Communion at worship with the Scouts will meet in the parish Baptist Church. YPWW at 7 Communion at 10.

Wide broadcast over WKN1 ber State Conege 101

Elmendorf is in charge of a nursery of John Wessery of Jo ley's birth, refreshments following will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, 8 of parents who desire to attend tion of the officials of the college, by Tommy Maines and Philip p. m., the Eendracht Guild will worship service. The Christian and was in charge of the group Snell: Tuesday, 10 a. m., District meet in the parsonage, 11 Linder- Endeavor group will meet at 7 which studied problems concern-Steward's meeting at Margaret- man avenue. Mrs. Edward Dingel- p. m. in the choir room. Ted Peck ing ways and means of satisfying ville; Thursday, 6:45 p. m., Chap- dey will be the leader. There will will lead the devotions and a dis- the personal-social needs of eleguild are reminded to bring an members of the Dorcas and House companied Traphagen. They visor of Bishop and candidates at 5 Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran day, 2:15 p. m., release time re- old uptown post office from 8:30 college, and were conducted on a cleave of the college, and were conducted on a college of the col Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. p. m., in Rosendale parish hall. Church, Livingston street, the ligious instructions will be con- a. m. to 3:30 p. m. to receive tour of the college by students of

The Rev. Edward T. Burton of

The AHBL is a world-wide in-

having none. The Bibles are dis-

tion except to promise to read it

The local Alliance Church, un-

porate meeting of the First Bap- cut from New York to Rhode Istist Church was held Thursday land. The 130-mile project will be night at which time all officers were reeelcted.

he board of deacons, presided in 000,000. the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, who is in attendance at the annual American Baptist Convention at Denver,

L. Arnold, clerk; Emory Craw, F. President Vincent Auriol their ad-Leslie Garrison and Sherwood vice on candidates for the thank-Davis, deacons: Mrs. Cyrus T. less job of France's premier. The Carle, Miss Lucy Healy and Mrs. parade began after the French Ira Woolsey, deaconesses; Arthur National Assembly toppled Pre-H. Brown, Raymond Whitbeck, mier Rene Mayer's four-month-old reelected as trustees while Harry cabinet yesterday over domestic Hulsair was elected to the board financial issues. to fill a vacancy; Mrs. Harry Klothe, treasurer of benevolences; Miss Ethel Hull, Sunday school superintendent; George B. Matthews, representative to the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts missioner-general for southeast of America and Irwin J. Thomas, Asia, arrived here today for a first financial secretary.

mittee were James H. Betts, A special world-wide broadcast chairman; the Rev. Justin Field, Mrs. Grover Lasher and Mrs.

May 24 from 7 to 7:30 p. m., will It was announced that a meetthe celebration of the 250th anni- held Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p. m.

Greer Director the New Room Chapel, oldest To Preach Sunday small contributions of Bristol At First Baptist

Guest preacher at the First following his famous "heart-warmand Broadway, this Sunday will THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF THE STATE OF The day is now celebrated by

Canada, holding degrees in both York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, Arts and Theology. He has had distributees or otherwise A special transcription made by the most recent being the Fedpastor of these churches in order 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceed Hope Farm. In addition to the and State of New York, as administra-

The Rev. Mr. Packer will preach in the absence of the Rev. Baptist Church who is attending the annual convention of the American Baptist Convention at Denver, Colo. The Rev. Mr. Brown expects to return from Denver the last of this week.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport. Open daily for prayer meditation and comfort. Formal service at 7 a. m. and 8:05 p. m. Sunday morning regular Hebrew school classes meet at 9 a, m. and Hotel Budapest, Route 28, Big Indian. at 10 a m. Everyone is cordially Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises at 10 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Dr. Samuel Johnson suffered from tuberculosis of the glands.

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Hartford, Conn., May 22 (AP)-Gov. John Lodge signed into law today a bill authorizing the immediate construction of a toll ex-The annual business and cor- pressway cutting across Connectithe single biggest construction job ever undertaken by the state, with the highway department es-Norman Swibold, chairman of timating it will cost at least \$213,-

French Give Advice

Paris, May 22 (AP)-A parade of French political leaders trooped to Officers reelected were Charles the Elysee Palace today to give

Arrives for Study

Hanoi, Indochina, May 22 (AP)-Malcolm Macdonald, British comhand study of what the Viet-Serving on the nominating com- namese are doing to defeat Communist-led guerrilla fighters. Macdonald has a similar problem in Malaya, where Communist terrorists have caused trouble for years.

Rifton Services

Methodist Church, 9 a. m., with sermon, A Continued Sermon. Holy Communion will be observed and there will be a reception for new members. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

relating to the activities of the Christian theatre during the last

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ELLENVILLE NEWS

of May 23-30 has been pro- Evelyn Hawksley returned Sunclaimed as American Legion Aux- day from New Tork Creene, visited Miss Margaret Greene, iliary Poppy Week by Mayor a former local faculty member. Frank Muller. Monies received A group of men representing from the sale of the poppies are the Ellenville Methodist Church, used for child welfare and re- attended a dinner meeting of the habilitation of hospitalized veterans and several local veteran's families have been assisted from patient at the local hospital, is

the funds in the past year, it was recovering at his home. explained in announcing the sale. At the same time residents were reminded by the auxiliary that the week of May 23-30 is the time to buy and wear your veteran

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made poppy in honor of our dead heroes.

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Mrs. Jennie Easland of New York arrived Saturday to be with frozen concentrates. Miss Cora Low, who was injured in a fall last week in her home. Miss Low will return home within a few days from the local hospital, where she was taken following the accident. Mrs. Easland

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ditioned upon the legal right of and family of Tupper Lake, visitthe town to buy the property and ed Mrs. Conrad Perkins and Mrs. further that a clear and market- Margaret Lane over the weekend. Mr. Perkins has been transferred John H. Clifford has returned to to Montrose Veterans Hospital, his home after a stay of 10 days near Peekskill, where they will at Veterans Memorial Hospital move in the near future. Mrs. where he underwent an operation. Perkins will stay with her moth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mentnech of mother, Mrs. Sophie Glennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker an apartment in the Bibb house

Mrs. Lillian Schiff was taken to pearance is pleasing and beating the Veterans Memorial Hospital rains have little effect on it. Sunday suffering from a heart attack. At the present writing she is progressing slowly. William Schiff of Brooklyn came to Ellenville on account of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Arthur Sanders and infant have returned to their home from Veterans Memorial Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Leon Sylves, will re-people in 1952 than in 1950-West turn to her home in Blue Hills, Me., after spending some time Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama,





Many a man thinks he's one in a million---but so is a fish egg.

School for Waitresses

Salt Lake City (AP) - Hash slingers are plentiful but well overcome the scarcity in this section, a school is conducted to teach how to tote that tray and lay that platter down. The Salt Lake Area Vocational School, with the cooperation of the Utah State Restaurant Association, gives a sixweek course to waitresses. Students are lectured on personal appearance, how to keep the thumb out of the soup, and safe ways to carry large trays of food or an armload of crockery.

New Fruit Package

San Jose, Calif. (A) - A wax processing line for protectively coating fresh peaches has been developed by the machinery division of Food Machinery and Chemical ducts include a machine for automatically unloading boxes of citprepares and dispenses individual servings of citrus juice from

Religious Theatre Meeting

Brussels (AP) - An international Congress of Religious Theatres will be held in Bruges (Belgium)

Water Resistant Duck

W. Hormans have a duck that rod to dry after each shower. doesn't like water. Horman says' Clean prefabricated shower cab- wing is 4400 feet. Horman says.

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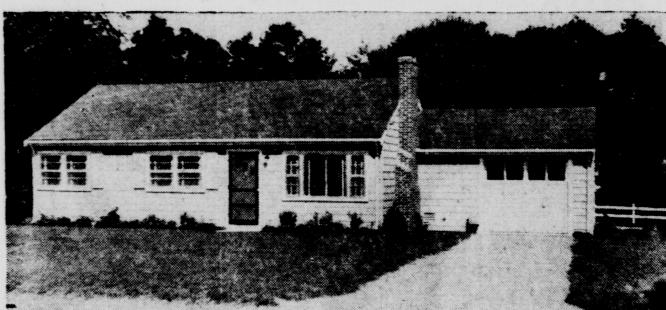
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THE BUICK



Of Shower Bath

With shower baths working overtime in most homes these days, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau offers some timely tips on the care of shower heads, cabinets and shower cur-

If the openings in a shower head are clogged, remove the face of the head and clean the back surface and free holes with a coarse needle. The newest shower heads are virtually self-cleaning. flushing action to remove sedi-

When changing shower heads, wrap adhesive tape around the packing nut or pad the wrench Rooms Five jaws with a cloth. This will protect the chromium-plating. **Spread Curtains Flat**

Shower curtains should be between Aug. 12 and 17. Relig- washed by spreading them flat on Mrs. Thomas Yarrow and jous theatre groups from France, a table and sponging with sudsy Dimensions 41' x 27' water. Rinse the curtain with tion property was voted by the from the Rosenberger house on take part in the congress which clear water then wipe with a clean town board at its regular May Center street to an apartment in will include talks, seminaries, ca- cloth. Turn the curtain over and meeting May 14. The motion was the Kuhlman house, 6 Circle ave- rillon concerts by the Belgian or- repeat on the other side. Then re- lot. However, if you want a gaganist Staf Nees, museum visits place on the shower rod and rage you'll have to add another pel and seconded by Magistrate Mr. and Mrs. Norton Newkirk and an exhibition of documents spread it out straight to dry. 20 feet to the measurements; then, While you're at it, give the shower rod a good cleaning. Shower cur-Salt Lake City (P)—The Albert ter if they are spread out on the is 23,000 feet; cubage of the ga- right thickness for a walk, 2x4's

> the duck, a recent gift, just won't inets with soap and hot water, the family pond. When but never with gritty abrasives, finish can be used with equally edges of the 2x4's should mark the inside walls of the cabinet.

shower enclosure.

Slip Covers Revive

ite periods for nondescript chairs, or sofas. These covers hide bad the interior of "The Buick" deleg construction, ornate carving, signed to suit their needs. Large and can correct the lines.

century pieces choose trim box tains four windows. pleats, medium-to-large florals and

repeat one of the room colors.

Acid Solution Removes

white, crusty blotches occurring Buick."

with a solution of one part mu- nine closets in this one story Rinse with clear water two mintion to avoid pitting the surface. Care must be taken to protect your eyes when using this strong solution. Wear rubber gloves, too, lighting help to make both bedand old clothing.

Chinese Lantern Is A Hardy Perennial

The Chinese lantern plant Physalis Francheti) has all the characteristics of a weed until the large lanterns turn a brilliant scarlet red. It is a hardy perennial that thrives in any average garden soil, doing as well in part shade as in full sun. Because it spreads by underground runners t requires careful watching if placed near choice plants.

Depending on conditions, reaches a height of from 12 to 20 inches. If cut when the balloons have attained their full color they will last almost indefinitely out of

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manufactured in varying weights, reply. with the heavier roofings, such as asphalt three-tab or individual shingles, best adapted for permanent structures having sloping rather than flat-pitched roofs. Well suited for use on summer cottages, small farm service buildings and temporary storage structures are the lighter weight roofings of the roll type.

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Use slip covers to create defin- through skilled landscaping. The average family will find enough to conveniently accom-For an Early American appear- modate visitors and the family ance, select ruffled flounces, and alike, the living room is a pleasfloral or plaid fabrics ... for 18th ant well lighted room that con-

Bookshelves, built into the further section of the right wall in Straight, box or inverted pleats the living room suggests that this for corners give a modern air. Use section might be set apart as a rich colors, solid colored or tex- family reading spot. In "The worked with a sawing, zig-zag tured fabrics, contrasing trim; or Buick" the living room must also motion to remove surplus concrete stripes, either woven or printed to serve as the dining area. However, and to level the surface. you can easily serve the majority of the family's meals in the good sized breakfast room and Blotches on Brick Wall reserve the living-dining room for more formal occasions.

Whether you're the lady of the Efflorescence - alkaline salts house, or just another member vorking to the surface — causes of the family who builds "The you'll appreciate the sometimes on brick and concrete abundance of centrally located closets in this house. Including These blotches can be removed the spacious broom closet in the with a wire brush and washing laundry-utility room, there are riatic acid in 10 parts of water. house; they're all placed so that you can conveniently store things utes after application of the solu- away and can easily lay your hands on the stored articles when

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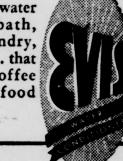
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rouss visited Sunday in Brooklyn with the former's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rouss. Mr. Rouss is soon to enter the hospital for surgery, so his brother, George, of Hartford, Conn., also visited him in the city

Mrs. Jennie Easland of New York arrived Saturday to be with Miss Cora Low, who was injured in a fall last week in her home. Miss Low will return home within pital, where she was taken following the accident. Mrs. Easland

daughter Grace moved this week Switzerland, and Belgium will tion property was voted by the from the Rosenberger house on take part in the congress which clear water then wipe with a clean Center street to an apartment in will include talks, seminaries, ca- cloth, Turn the curtain over and

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Newkirk and an exhibition of documents spread it out straight to dry. Louis Berger. Mr. Poppel moved of Miami, Fla., arrived last weekto purchase the station at the end to spend their vacation with "best possible price, but in no his brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

ditioned upon the legal right of and family of Tupper Lake, visitthe town to buy the property and ed Mrs. Conrad Perkins and Mrs. Mr. Perkins has been transferred he's placed in it he paddles out as New shower cabinets usually have successful and attractive results edges of the 2x4's should mark the further that a clear and market- Margaret Lane over the weekend. John H. Clifford has returned to to Montrose Veterans Hospital, his home after a stay of 10 days near Peekskill, where they will at Veterans Memorial Hospital move in the near future. Mrs. he underwent an operation. Perkins will stay with her moth-Richard Glennon of Woodhaven, er, Mrs. Lane, in the meantime. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mentnech of

> the Veterans Memorial Hospital rains have little effect on it. Sunday suffering from a heart attack. At the present writing she is progressing slowly. William Schiff of Brooklyn came to Ellenville on account of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Arthur Sanders and infant have returned to their home from Veterans Memorial Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Leon Sylves, will return to her home in Blue Hills, Me., after spending some time

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School for Waitresses

Salt Lake City (AP) - Hash slingers are plentiful but well Miss Helen Deuker of Jamaica, trained waitresses are scarce. To overcome the scarcity in this section, a school is conducted to teach how to tote that tray and lay that platter down. The Salt Lake Area Vocational School, with the cooperation of the Utah State Restaurant Association, gives a sixweek course to waitresses. Students are lectured on personal appearance, how to keep the thumb out of the soup, and safe ways to carry large trays of food or an armload of crockery.

New Fruit Package

San Jose, Calif. (A) - A wax processing line for protectively coating fresh peaches has been developed by the machinery division of Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation here. Other new products include a machine for automatically unloading boxes of citrus fruit and a machine which prepares and dispenses individual servings of citrus juice from frozen concentrates.

Religious Theatre Meeting Brussels (AP) — An international

Congress of Religious Theatres will be held in Bruges (Belgium) between Aug. 12 and 17. Relig-Thomas Yarrow and lous theatre groups from France, meeting May 14. The motion was the Kuhlman house, 6 Circle ave- rillon concerts by the Belgian or- repeat on the other side. Then re-

Water Resistant Duck

W. Hormans have a duck that rod to dry after each shower. doesn't like water. Horman says Clean prefabricated shower cab- wing is 4400 feet. the duck, a recent gift, just won't inets with soap and hot water, Just about any type of exterior stay in the family pond. When but never with gritty abrasives, finish can be used with equally in the ground on the outside. Top fast as he can — and stays out. enemeled walls which will not on "The Buick;" the house also surface of the finished walk and Horman says.

Paint for Stucco

Paint applied to a stucco sur-Ulster Heights have moved into face produces a smooth film Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker an apartment in the Bibb house which does not hold dirt. Rain easily cleans the surface. The ap-Mrs. Lillian Schiff was taken to pearance is pleasing and beating

Depends on Pocketbook

Complete kitchen installations cost from \$100 to \$4,000, dependment, layout, wall finish and window and door treatment.

Nine American states had fewer people in 1952 than in 1950—West Virginia, Maine, North Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas.

READY MIX

ite periods for nondescript chairs, ing on the elaborateness of equip- or sofas. These covers hide bad

Acid Solution Removes Blotches on Brick Wall

Efflorescence - alkaline salts working to the surface - causes of the family who builds "The white, crusty blotches occurring Buick," you'll appreciate the sometimes on brick and concrete

These blotches can be removed with a wire brush and washing riatic acid in 10 parts of water. Rinse with clear water two minutes after application of the solution to avoid pitting the surface. Care must be taken to protect your eyes when using this strong solution. Wear rubber gloves, too, and old clothing.

Chinese Lantern Is A Hardy Perennial

The Chinese lantern plant (Physalis Francheti) has all the characteristics of a weed until the lanterns turn a brilliant scarlet red. It is a hardy perennial that thrives in any average garden soil, doing as well in part shade as in full sun. Because it spreads by underground runners it requires careful watching if placed near choice plants.

Depending on conditions, reaches a height of from 12 to 20 nches. If cut when the balloons have attained their full color they will last almost indefinitely out of

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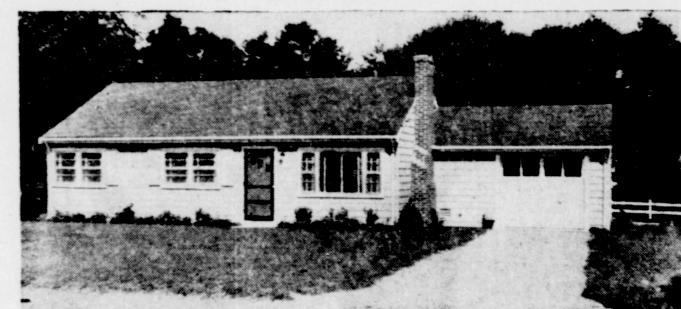
Cellar stairs can be made aliantity of fine white sand in the final coat of deck enamel. Stir

The ends of new lumber can be prevented from checking and splitting by the application of a protective coating that seals the

Use a Chisel

Nuts on bolts that cannot be

THE BUICK



Tips on Care Of Shower Bath

With shower baths working overtime in most homes these days, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau offers some timely tips on the care of shower heads, cabinets and shower cur-

If the openings in a shower head are clogged, remove the face of the head and clean the back surface and free holes with a coarse needle. The newest shower heads are virtually self-cleaning. A simple adjustment permits a flushing action to remove sedi-

When changing shower heads, wrap adhesive tape around the packing nut or pad the wrench jaws with a cloth. This will protect the chromium-plating. Spread Curtains Flat

Shower curtains should be washed by spreading them flat on a table and sponging with sudsy water. Rinse the curtain with ganist Staf Nees, museum visits place on the shower rod and rod a good cleaning. Shower cur- of course, you'll need at least an and three parts small crushed Salt Lake City (A)—The Albert ter if they are spread out on the is 23,000 feet; cubage of the ga- right thickness for a walk, 2x4's

inside walls of the cabinet.

cleaning the walls of a tiled-in ative touches, such as blinds at shower enclosure.

Slip Covers Revive

Use slip covers to create defin- through skilled landscaping. leg construction, ornate carving, and can correct the lines.

ance, select ruffled flounces, and alike, the living room is a pleasfloral or plaid fabrics ... for 18th century pieces choose trim box tains four windows. pleats, medium-to-large florals and

stripes, either woven or printed to repeat one of the room colors.

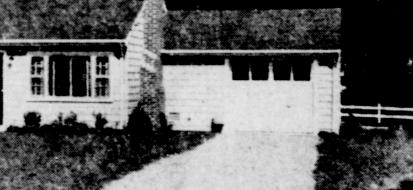
ings and temporary storage structures are the lighter weight roof ings of the roll type.

Skidproof Stairs

frequently while applying.

Prevents Cracking

loosened up even with an application of kerosene or penetrating oil can be removed by splitting the nut with a cold chisel.



GARAGE

directly on the earth if it is well-

drained, otherwise it should have

a well-packed 6 inch base of clean

The concrete itself should be

one part cement, two parts sand

held in position by stakes driven

the boards on one side should be

tions with narrow spaces between

each section to allow for expan-

sion. This is provided by setting

boards on edge crosswise between

the side 2x4's and tacking a strip

of heavy tarred felt on one side of

boards are in position, concrete is

poured in alternate sections. When

the concrete hardens, the cross-

boards are removed, leaving the

strips of felt in place, and con-

sections. As concrete is poured it

should be spaded and tamped to

settle the stones and pebbles and

bring cement paste to the top to

provide a smooth surface. After a

is set on edge across the walk

Loose Wood Knobs

Do you have trouble with

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knobs such as are on chests? If

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rage you'll have to add another 20 feet to the measurements; then, tains will last longer and look bet- 85 foot lot. Cubage of the house stone. Since four inches is the rage and laundry utility room will serve as side forms, being

"He's certainly a queer duck," withstand heavy scouring pow- can be built in just about any ders. The receptor should be pro- location. As with any house de- 14 to 1/2 inch higher than the tected by a heavy cloth or papers, signed along straight, rather simif you stand on it to wash the ple lines, you can greatly improve and personalize the appearance Oxalic acid will do a good job in of "The Buick" by adding decorthe windows, by installing a more ornamental front door than that conventionally used, by giving more color to your home Nondescript Chairs through the right type of roofing and by providing overall charm

The average family will find the interior of "The Buick" designed to suit their needs. Large enough to conveniently accom-For an Early American appear- modate visitors and the family ant well lighted room that con-

Bookshelves, built into the further section of the right wall in Straight, box or inverted pleats the living room suggests that this for corners give a modern air. Use section might be set apart as a from one side form to the other rich colors, solid colored or tex- family reading spot. In "The worked with a sawing, zig-zag tured fabrics, contrasing trim; or Buick" the living room must also motion to remove surplus concrete serve as the dining area. However, and to level the surface. you can easily serve the majority of the family's meals in the good sized breakfast room and reserve the living-dining room

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ing and ventilation. If you merely build the house proper, you will not have sufficient space for a first floor laundry; then, of course, you can have the laundry installed in the basement. It should be placed under the kitchen or bathroom.

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Rolling Homes

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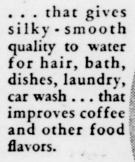
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OATIS WAS PROPAGANDA TOOL In releasing Associated Press reporter William Oatis from prison in Czechoslovakia, the Communists have made another of those amicable gestures designed to convince the world of the Kremlin's peaceful intentions.

America and the free world are happy he is free. By our measure, one individual's liberty regained is an event worth noting.

But let it be understood the Reds really have given up nothing substantial, in terms of the larger issues of the cold war. If you falsely accuse a man, what have you yielded in withdrawing the false charges? Oatis did not need to be "pardoned," as the Czechs put it, for he had committed no crime.

Czech officials suggest they were moved to mercy by a letter Mrs. Oatis wrote to the late Klement Gottwald, former Czech president. But the chances are the letter was just a convenient device enabling them to don humanitarian robes.

In the Robert Vogeler case, there were at least the surface elements of a "deal," for we appeared to buy Vogeler's release from Hungary by canceling certain trade and travel restrictions we had imposed.

In the Oatis affair, no deal was made. The Reds took the initiative. Why?

The new Red "peace posture" probably was a big factor. But it was not likely the only one. We must hazard that from the start the Czechs intended to limit Oatis' imprisonment to a small part of his 10-year team. For they may have achieved much of their aim merely by trying him for espionage and putting him away for a time.

Oatis unquestionably was another pawn in the regular Communist game played to convince Iron Curtain peoples the West is plotting war. Besides, his jailing humiliated the United States, and gave the world an object lesson in our helplessness to free anyone in the reporter's predicament.

The uses of Red propaganda have now been served, the lesson has been given, so there is no longer real need to hold the prisoner. Besides, as we have seen, to free him at this time fits well the tactics of a new strategy —the peace offensive.

This is a not uncommon Communist maneuver, the effort to gain advantage first from doing something and then undoing it.

The Communists did not yield this time, as in Hungary, to economic pressures and general clamor. They let Oatis go when they were good and ready. But that does not mean the clamor and the pressure played no part. For if we were silent and supine, we would show we do not value human life, the Reds would take us at that measure, and our falsely imprisoned nationals would rot in dark cells forever.

O'REILLY OF JAPAN

An American soldier, Hugh Francis Xavier O'Reilly, made a lasting impression on the people of Japan. The New Yorker magazine, which recently devoted an article to him, quoted James A. Michener, noted writer on the Orient, as comparing the influence of Hearn.

O'Reilly was a sergeant whose job was to get good press relations for the 27th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division. During his tour of duty in Japan he discovered the pitiful plight of a Japanese orphanage. He pleaded, cajoled and blarneyed his regimental comrades into contributing money to help the orphans. After a time the regiment, known as the "Wolfhounds," adopted the orphans as their pet project. On paydays they averaged a contribution of five dollars per man. On days off they visited the Japanese youngsters and worked around the asylum to make the place more livable.

In 1951 a newspaper in Osaka, Japan, named O'Reilly "Man of the Year," the first time the honor had ever been conferred on anyone not a native of Japan. When the Wolfhounds went into combat in Korea the orphans wrote letters to their benefactors and offered daily prayers for their safety.

aid to backward countries, all are worth while and very necessary. But the work of not.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

BOY MEETS GIRL

A reader telephoned to me to suggest that I do a column on the subject of a rich girl, Sara Delano Roosevelt descendant of Franklin D. Roosevelt, becoming engaged to a poor boy, Anthony di Bonaventura, the son of a barber. He said that I have been serious too long. Yet, what can be more serious or important than love and marriage, than the young in Spring finding a new

Which of these two is rich or poor, I do not know, because money is never the criterion with youth. Maybe they are both rich in the contentments that come to them from their common bond of great music. Perhaps the young man is rich in the sense of strength and in the stability that comes from an early struggle for the sun against what some mistakenly call poverty. Perhaps the young lady has been enriched by an experience with a broken home and with a kindly stepfather who adopted her.

Who can know about such things that are deep in the memories of children and growing young

When I was very young, women reporters, pro-fessionally known as sob sisters, were sent on such stories. They would interview an immigrant mother who spoke not a word of English and who either beamed with joy or wept out of the anguish of losing a child to some alien and frightening environment. And maybe a small boy, like myself, would step-out of the crowd of neighbors to interpret as best one could the story of struggle and high hopes.

There are hundreds such marriages among us in this country, because social barriers are disappearing, particularly in our colleges. Students of sociology cannot be too impressed by the term, "good families," and students of biology know that t is the genes and the chromosomes, and not the blood, that count in inherited qualities.

So they go along loving each other as the opportunities offer, because money does not count, anyhow. Four deaths, and a gwat estate is wiped out by taxes. It is not impossible to conceive of a Vanderbilt barber, just as old man di Bonaventura is a barber. And what is wrong with being a barber? Somebody tried to give him a pedigree as coming down from the Romans, which is undoubtedly correct, as it is with many Italians. Maybe, I am a descendant of King David. Who knows? recall that my grandfather thought that he descended from Aaron, the brother of Moses, but he had no documents to prove it. Let us not go too far in genealogy, lest we discover that a man's a man no matter who his ancestor was a thousand

One of the celebrated marriages of my childhood was that of Rose Pastor to James G. Phelps-Stokes. Rose Pastor had started in a cigar factory McDonald, new president of the Workers. Murray was an under- and chairs, the union's suite is measure provides for an east-west ing the West hand, realized that and then wrote a column in a Yiddish newspaper, United Steelworkers of America, study to John L. Lewis. McDonald only a trifle less lush than the connecting link somewhere along he had to find an abnormal lead. entitled "Among Ourselves, Girls," in which she gave advice freely, which is a journalistic habit. She particularly advised against intermarriage.

Along came Phelps-Stokes of Yale, rich, hand- he heads the negotiating commit- the past 30 years, while the steel- union is now big business itself. some, tall, to our very comfortable slums to be tee in wage negotiations with a settlement worker. He met Rose and married be settlement worker. He met Rose and her and they moved down to the East Side of New York and became part of us. Phelps-Stokes en-Hearst's ticket for the Independence League. what amounts to a seventh round workers made him their president fixed annual productivity Hearst was robbed by Tammany Hall and I, as a child, watched the destruction of the ballot boxes. It was one of my earliest lessons in practical poli-

Years later, Rose Pastor Stokes became one of the first American Communists and they were divorced. But it was a beautiful and exciting romance while it lasted.

A greater fuss used to be made over such adventures in romance 50 years ago than today, because the rich seemed to be richer and the poor seemed to be poorer. But we have been leveled to an economic common denominator and society in this country is no longer an aristocracy either of birth or money.

Cupid is a democrat and given free rein denies the differences that humans regard as so important. He shoots his arrow into two young people and they respond as did Adam and Eve or Romeo and Juliet or Pelleas and Melisande and the less anybody does about it, the greater are the chances for happiness.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MIGRAINE SUFFERERS Migraine headache (one-sided headache) results from widening and stretching of the arteries of the head, chiefly those on the "outside" of the skull. I am quoting Drs. Robert M. Marcussen and Harold G. Wolff in Postgraduate Medicine. It may be hard for some migraine sufferers to realize that this heavy painful headache does not occur inside the skull, as many are sure they are afflicted with a

While any of the arteries of the head can be affected and produce headaches, it is those in the region of the temple that are most commonly

"The migraine headaches may vary from a dull one-sided headache to a pounding, prostrating pain involving the whole head." A mild or moderate headache can be relieved by two aspirins (acetyl salicylic acid) and a cup of strong coffee or other common headache remedy. Morphine or other narcotics should be avoided except codeine.

In a number of articles dating several years back, I have recorded the original research work of Dr. Mary O'Sullivan in the use of ergotamine tartrate in the successful treatment of migraine. It is of interest to learn that this drug is still the chief standby giving quick relief. Thus Drs. Marcussen and Wolff state:

When the pain is severe and the headache cannot be relieved by the usual pain-relieving remedies, the drug ergotamine tartrate (Gynergen) in doses of 0.25 to 0.5 mg., which narrows the painfully stretched arteries, given as soon as possible after the onset of pain, will usually cause the headache to become less severe or disappear within an hour after injection. Unfortunately, it cannot O'Reilly on Japan with that of Lafcadio be used too often without harm, but can be given once or twice a week to healthy patients.

Physicians treating migraine have found that patients do best who lie down immediately after beginning of headache, preferably in a darkened quiet room. An ice-cap to the painful part of the head and a heating pad or hot water bottle to the abdomen or feet are helpful. As nausea is often an accompanying symptom, sodium amytal, 0.2 gm. helps reduce nausea and promotes needed rest.

It is meeting life with attitudes that produce worry, fear, tension, resentment, rage, exhaustion together with too much ambition, that brings on migraine headaches. Drs. Marcussen and Wolff suggest cutting down on the number of things ordinarily done in a day. "The patient must learn to be less fussy about minor details." Most migraine sufferers are "perfectionists."

Other suggestions are (a) not less than eight hours sleep every night and a half hour's rest after lunch, (b) a warm bath when tired and tense, (c) an evening walk, (d) avoid needless worry, (e) don't expect perfection from others.

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Epitaph: "Bottoms Up"



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

determine whether there will be urer under Murray till the steel- with the Walter Reuther idea of border in the Binghamton, N. Y. of U. S. wage increases since the at Atlantic City last month. end of World War 2. Big Steel big, gray-eyed and gray-haired. ing. has in general set the pace for He

in February, 1947. Then came in- worker. creases of 121/2 cents in April, 1947, 91/2 cents in July, 1948, and Irish father who migrated to finally, two raises of 121/2 cents America by way of Wales. His

an hour to today's level of \$1.431/2. tled in Pittsburgh. Dave was This is only the base, or minimum born there.

The average steel wage rate is high school by age 15 and then released figures indicating that with fringe benefits for insurance, from a school of dramatics. pensions, paid vacations, holidays, shift differentials and overtime, the labor cost to the steel industry averages \$2.38 an hour.

isn't as well known as his prede- when given a good cue. cessor, the late Philip Murray, who was also president of the CIO. But McDonald says he will simply be carrying on Murray's

Understudy to Murray at 21

Hudson smaller than in 1932.

the Senate House Association.

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the 18th Amendment.

took a job as private secretary to House, into a big, new air-condi-NEA Washington Correspondent Murray, who was at that time Washington (NEA)—David J. vice president of the United Mine CIO, takes the spotlight on the became an understudy to Murray labor stage as for the first time and stayed with him all through

McDonald today is 50. He is

smokes big pipes and big this advance. The new steelwork- cigars. He is soft-spoken-like ers' president thinks it should Lewis is and Murray always was in their opening remarks. But when he gets warmed up, he likes cents an hour during the war. It to throw his weight aroundwas raised by 91/4 cents in Janu- again like Lewis and Murray-1946, and another 914 cents and cuss people out, like a steel-Dave McDonald is the son of an

each in December, 1950, and father was run out of Springfield, Ill., for taking part in an old The total increase is 65½ cents Knights of Labor strike. He set-He got through two years of

\$2.06 an hour. And the American went to work in a steel mill. He Iron and Steel Institute has just took some night-school courses in accounting and got a certificate He still likes the theater and in

making speeches or conducting labor negotiations, he isn't above using touches of what might be Dave McDonald, the man who called the dramatic art. After all, now leads the drive to increase Lewis and Murray, before him, these returns to the steelworkers, never hesitated to ham up the act

Offices in New Building McDonald makes his headquar-

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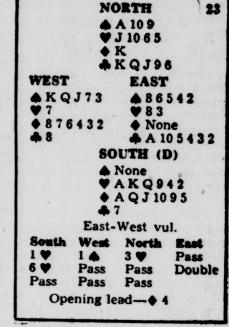
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Double Needs A Specific Lead



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"The double of a slam is not omon and Bennett L. Disbrow in their excellent new book, "How to

"Such a double is conventionvided that his partner opens a certain suit.

"The leader must: (1) refrain from leading a suit which has been named by either the leader or his partner; (2) open the first side suit named by dummy, or if Pennsylvania Pike side suit named by duminy, or in dummy has not bid a side suit, the first side suit named by the declarer; (3) if neither side has An additional extension of the named a side suit, choose an unnatural opening; (4) be sure not to lead trump.

Today's hand is selected from two Philadelphia experts held Introduced by Sen. T. Newell this hand in actual play, and when Charlie Solomon doubled on the East cards, Disbrow, hold-Disbrow wisely selected the

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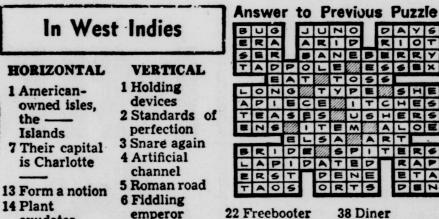
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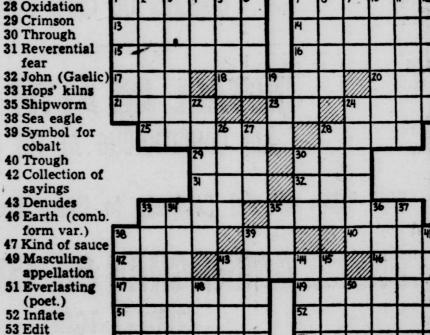
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OATIS WAS PROPAGANDA TOOL

In releasing Associated Press reporter William Oatis from prison in Czechoslovakia, the Communists have made another of those amicable gestures designed to convince the world of the Kremlin's peaceful intentions.

America and the free world are happy he is free. By our measure, one individual's liberty regained is an event worth noting.

But let it be understood the Reds really have given up nothing substantial, in terms of the larger issues of the cold war. If you falsely accuse a man, what have you yielded in withdrawing the false charges? Oatis did not need to be "pardoned," as the Czechs put it, for he had committed no crime.

Czech officials suggest they were moved to mercy by a letter Mrs. Oatis wrote to the late Klement Gottwald, former Czech president. But the chances are the letter was just a convenient device enabling them to don humanitarian robes.

In the Robert Vogeler case, there were at least the surface elements of a "deal," for we appeared to buy Vogeler's release from Hungary by canceling certain trade and travel restrictions we had imposed.

In the Oatis affair, no deal was made. The Reds took the initiative. Why?

The new Red "peace posture" probably was a big factor. But it was not likely the only one. We must hazard that from the start the Czechs intended to limit Oatis' imprisonment to a small part of his 10-year team. For they may have achieved much of their aim merely by trying him for espionage and putting him away for a time.

Oatis unquestionably was another pawn in the regular Communist game played to convince Iron Curtain peoples the West is plotting war. Besides, his jailing humiliated the United States, and gave the world an object lesson in our helplessness to free anyone in the reporter's predicament.

The uses of Red propaganda have now been served, the lesson has been given, so there is no longer real need to hold the prisoner. Besides, as we have seen, to free him at this time fits well the tactics of a new strategy —the peace offensive.

This is a not uncommon Communist maneuver, the effort to gain advantage first from doing something and then undoing it.

The Communists did not yield this time, as in Hungary, to economic pressures and general clamor. They let Oatis go when they were good and ready. But that does not mean the clamor and the pressure played no part. For if we were silent and supine, we would show we do not value human life, the Reds would take us at that measure, and our falsely imprisoned nationals would rot in dark cells forever.

O'REILLY OF JAPAN

An American soldier, Hugh Francis Xavier O'Reilly, made a lasting impression on the people of Japan. The New Yorker magazine, which recently devoted an article to him, quoted James A. Michener, noted writer on the Orient, as comparing the influence of O'Reilly on Japan with that of Lafcadio be used too often without harm, but can be given Hearn.

O'Reilly was a sergeant whose job was to get good press relations for the 27th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division. During his tour of duty in Japan he discovered the pitiful plight of a Japanese orphanage. He pleaded, cajoled and blarneyed his regimental comrades into contributing money to help the orphans. After a time the regiment known as the "Wolfhounds," adopted the orphans as their pet project. On paydays they averaged a contribution of five dollars per man. On days off they visited the Japanese youngsters and worked around the asylum to make the place more livable.

In 1951 a newspaper in Osaka, Japan, named O'Reilly "Man of the Year," the first time the honor had ever been conferred on anyone not a native of Japan. When the Wolfhounds went into combat in Korea the orphans wrote letters to their benefactors and offered daily prayers for their safety.

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'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

BOY MEETS GIRL

A reader telephoned to me to suggest that I do a column on the subject of a rich girl, Sara Delano Roosevelt descendant of Franklin D. Roosevelt, becoming engaged to a poor boy, Anthony di Bonaventura, the son of a barber. He said that I have been serious too long. Yet, what can be more serious or important than love and marriage, than the young in Spring finding a new world?

Which of these two is rich or poor, I do not know, because money is never the criterion with youth. Maybe they are both rich in the contentments that come to them from their common bond of great music. Perhaps the young man is rich in the sense of strength and in the stability that comes from an early struggle for the sun against what some mistakenly call poverty. Perhaps the young lady has been enriched by an experience with a broken home and with a kindly stepfather

Who can know about such things that are deep in the memories of children and growing young

When I was very young, women reporters, professionally known as sob sisters, were sent on such stories. They would interview an immigrant mother who spoke not a word of English and who either beamed with joy or wept out of the anguish of losing a child to some alien and frightening environment. And maybe a small boy, like myself, would step out of the crowd of neighbors to interpret as best one could the story of struggle and high hopes.

There are hundreds such marriages among us in this country, because social barriers are disappearing, particularly in our colleges. Students of sociology cannot be too impressed by the term, "good families," and students of biology know that it is the genes and the chromosomes, and not the blood, that count in inherited qualities.

So they go along loving each other as the opportunities offer, because money does not count, anyhow. Four deaths, and a gwat estate is wiped out by taxes. It is not impossible to conceive of a Vanderbilt barber, just as old man di Bonaventura is a barber. And what is wrong with being a barber? Somebody tried to give him a pedigree as coming down from the Romans, which is undoubtedly correct, as it is with many Italians. Maybe, I am a descendant of King David. Who knows? I recall that my grandfather thought that he descended from Aaron, the brother of Moses, but he had no documents to prove it. Let us not go too far in genealogy, lest we discover that a man's a man no matter who his ancestor was a thousand

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Years later, Rose Pastor Stokes became one of the first American Communists and they were divorced. But it was a beautiful and exciting ro-

A greater fuss used to be made over such adventures in romance 50 years ago than today, because the rich seemed to be richer and the poor seemed to be poorer. But we have been leveled to an economic common denominator and society in this country is no longer an aristocracy either of birth or money.

Cupid is a democrat and given free rein denies the differences that humans regard as so important. He shoots his arrow into two young people and they respond as did Adam and Eve or Romeo and Juliet or Pelleas and Melisande and the less anybody does about it, the greater are the chances for happiness. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MIGRAINE SUFFERERS

Migraine headache (one-sided headache) results from widening and stretching of the arteries of the head, chiefly those on the "outside" of the skull. I am quoting Drs. Robert M. Marcussen and Harold G. Wolff in Postgraduate Medicine. It may be hard for some migraine sufferers to realize that this heavy painful headache does not occur inside the skull, as many are sure they are afflicted with a brain tumor inside the skull.

While any of the arteries of the head can be affected and produce headaches, it is those in the region of the temple that are most commonly

"The migraine headaches may vary from a dull one-sided headache to a pounding, prostrating pain involving the whole head." A mild or moderate headache can be relieved by two aspirins (acetyl salicylic acid) and a cup of strong coffee or other common headache remedy. Morphine or other narcotics should be avoided except codeine.

In a number of articles dating several years back, I have recorded the original research work of Dr. Mary O'Sullivan in the use of ergotamine tartrate in the successful treatment of migraine. It is of interest to learn that this drug is still the chief standby giving quick relief. Thus Drs. Marcussen and Wolff state:

"When the pain is severe and the headache cannot be relieved by the usual pain-relieving remedies, the drug ergotamine tartrate (Gynergen) in doses of 0.25 to 0.5 mg., which narrows the painfully stretched arteries, given as soon as possible after the onset of pain, will usually cause the headache to become less severe or disappear within an hour after injection. Unfortunately, it cannot

once or twice a week to healthy patients. Physicians treating migraine have found that patients do best who lie down immediately after beginning of headache, preferably in a darkened, quiet room. An ice-cap to the painful part of the head and a heating pad or hot water bottle to the abdomen or feet are helpful. As nausea is often an accompanying symptom, sodium amytal, 0.2 gm. helps reduce nausea and promotes needed rest.

It is meeting life with attitudes that produce worry, fear, tension, resentment, rage, exhaustion together with too much ambition, that brings on migraine headaches. Drs. Marcussen and Wolff suggest cutting down on the number of things ordinarily done in a day. "The patient must learn to be less fussy about minor details." Most migraine sufferers are "perfectionists."

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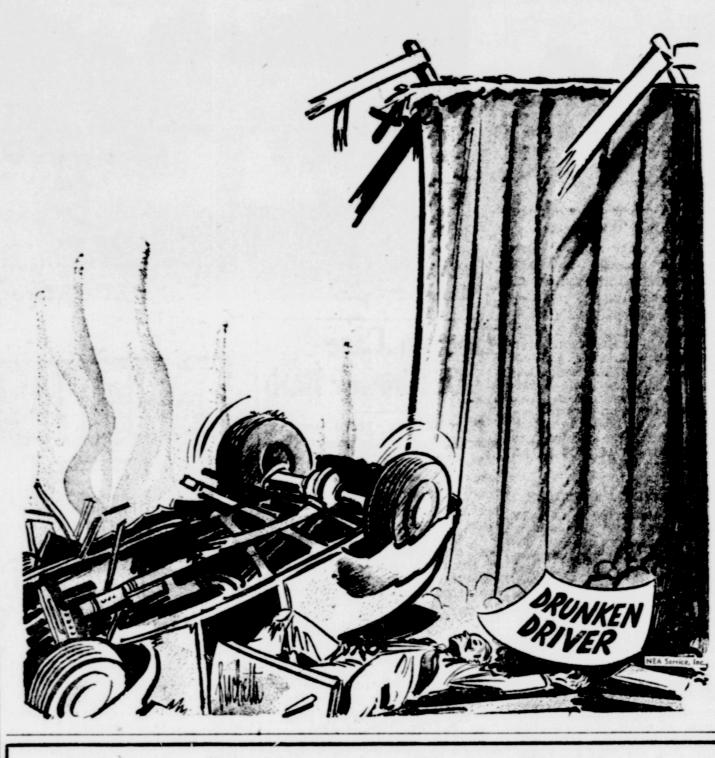
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ground, because the battle is won't do an adequate job. Let's keep our powder dry, with every-Alexander Wiley (R.-There's nothing I can do about subject and because he was the tices were "respecting entries in -Jilted Pfc. Lione E. Petersen,

In West Indies

VERTICAL

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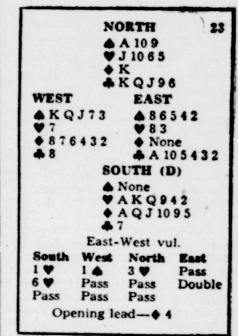
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54 Bowling

term (pL)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Double Needs A Specific Lead



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"The double of a slam is not when they argued. Claiming a made merely to raise the price of fear of police brutality, Davis told admission," state Charles J. Solthe jury he went berserk and omon and Bennett L. Disbrow in their excellent new book, "How to

"Such a double is convention-

"The leader must: (1) refrain from leading a suit which has been named by either the leader or his partner; (2) open the first side suit named by dummy, or if dummy has not bid a side suit, the first side suit named by the Harrisburg, Pa., May 22 (AP)— declarer; (3) if neither side has named a side suit, choose an unnatural opening; (4) be sure not

> to lead trump Today's hand is selected from the Solomon-Disbrow book. The two Philadelphia experts held this hand in actual play, and when Charlie Solomon doubled Disbrow wisely selected the

The turnpike commission at omon then cashed the ace of clubs,

of spades, drawn trumps, and run

the diamonds If Disbrow had opened a club. declarer would have ruffed high on the second round of clubs, after which he could easily draw trumps and take his diamonds Only the diamond opening lead could have defeated the contract.

Wages Take Increase

Detroit, May 22 (AP)-General Motors today announced an agreement with the CIO United Automobile Workers covering modifi-New York, May 22 (A)-Gen. cation of the formula affecting the peril of the free new "revised" Federal Bureau of the new BLS base. A total of 19 its wage control program.

* Hudson Report Given

Hudson, May 21 (AP)-The extraordinary grand jury probing vice in Columbia county said to-London, May 22 (AP)-The news- day it had uncovered "highly impaper Jewish Chronicle said today proper police practices" in Hudthe Egyptian government has ex-son, and it gave excerpts of its pelled Jacques Maleh, the newspa- minutes to city officials for posper's Cairo correspondent, after sible departmental action. The holding him six days in prison. jury foreman, Dr. Harold L. Han-The correspondent was informed sen of Chatham Center, said in a his presence in Egypt was unde-letter to Corporation Counsel sirable "because he was a British Charles G. Alonge that the praccorrespondent of a foreign Jewish the police blotter affecting several newspaper," the Jewish Chronicle police officers now suspended from the Hudson police force.'

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EAT TOSS EAT TOSS LONG TYPE SHE APIECE ITCHES TEASES USHERS ENSITEM ALOE devices owned isles, 2 Standards of perfection Islands 3 Snare again 7 Their capital 4 Artificial is Charlotte channel 5 Roman road 13 Form a notion 6 Fiddling 14 Plant 22 Freebooter 38 Diner emperor exudates 7 Got up 24 Rotated 39 Writer's mark 15 Bird deg 8 Simple 26 Tidings 41 Comforts 16 Mountain 9 Peer Gynt's 27 Dutch city 43 Judicial nymphs 28 Erect bench mother 17 Auricle 10 Climbing 30 Pastry 44 Greek letters 18 Wake from 33 Decorated 45 Dog's plants repose 11 Notch 34 Trapped nickname 20 Born 48 Malayan 12 S-shaped 35 Craggy hill 21 Blow with 36 Television pewter coin open hand 50 British money 19 United States entertainer 23 Compass point 37 Oleic acid salt ship (ab.) of account 24 Cudgels (coll.) 25 Backbones 28 Oxidation 29 Crimson 30 Through 31 Reverential 32 John (Gaeli 33 Hops' kilns 35 Shipworm 38 Sea eagle 39 Symbol for cobalt 40 Trough 42 Collection of sayings 43 Denudes 46 Earth (comb. form var.) Kind of sauce 49 Masculine appellation 51 Everlasting (poet.) 52 Inflate 53 Edit

Local Deat

cord

Charles "Carl" Fischer, former-ly of 257 Abeel street, died Friday PFO to Elect New afternoon after a long illness: Surviving are a half-brother, Augustus Fischer of Kingston and sev- New Paltz, May 23—Election died in 1946. Mr. Fischer was one of the oldest boat captains on the hawk areas. Funeral services will tion of the Campus Elementary adults. be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the school in the library, Thursday, and Deegan Funeral May 28, at 8 p. m. 15 Downs street, with

Modesto Alvarez Lane died this morning in Kingston. He is survived by a stepson, wix and Mrs. Walter Gerbereux, Patricia of the Holy Name Convent. San Antonio, Fla., a nephew, Inocencio Alvarez, Bath; and two sisters, residing in Havana, was connected with the J. B. Back and Mrs. Greene. and Company, this city, for 22. years. He was a 50-year member thence to St. Mary's Church The officers for the past year also Friends may call at the funeral secretary to end the year by at Kingston Hospital where he home at any time.

Auriol Studies Crisis

Paris, May 23 (A)-French President Vincent Auriol went leaders of various political groups. the sacrament of Baptism. No one gave Auriol any chance of finding a quick solution to the Tuesday, May 26. situation which followed the degovernment, on Thursday.

Woman Is Found Slain

New York, May 23 (A)-Mrs. Luz Rosario Torres, 20-year-old recent bride, was found slain today in the vestibule of the build- fast. Each Sunday they conduct where she lived (466 West the nursery to enable parents to 22d street). Her throat had been attend church together. ut. Police said relatives and The Youth Fellowship of neighbors were being questioned in an effort to locate the escort with whom Mrs. Torres left a dance hall at 155th street and Broadway some hours earlier.

First Flight Underway

Oslo, Norway, May 23 (A)-A ter stops in Alaska on the Aleu- offered. ian Islands.

DIED

morning at 8:45 from the James Friday, May 29, at 1:30 p. m.

ISCHER—Entered into rest Friday, May 22, 1953, Charles Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, son contributed brownies. 15 Downs street, Monday morning The students acted as hosts and chapel any time.

GRUNENWALD - In this city, Thursday, May 21, 1953, John party W. Grunenwald, father of Charles and John W.; brother of Mrs. Pauline Heileman.

Montrepose Cemetery.

this city, Thursday, May 21, 1953, Charles Meyers of Ran-Howard A, Dr. Douw S. Meyers, and brother of Edward L.

Funeral services will be held unday at 2 p. m. from the Todd Funeral Home, Fultonville, N. Y. Burial will be in the family plot, Maple Ave. Cemetery, Fulton-





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New Paltz

Officers on May 28

be the main order of business at

burial in Montrepose Cemetery, will be proposed at that meeting: dren analyzed it to see what a Friends may call at the chapel at President, Mrs. Albert S. Kerr; newspaper is composed of. vice president, Mrs. Laurin Ab- The study of the comic books rams; secretary, Mrs. Victor Lan- was done in much the same mandau and Mrs. Stephen Tenedini; ner. A group of two or three

Clifton Sparks. Hempstead, L. I., three nieces, Mrs. George B. Stanthe formation of a committee to others. Under these titles the both of Yonkers and Sister Maria present a detailed plan. Many children put words particular to suggestions were passed on to that title, found in their comic that committee for consideration. books. Members of the committee are Mrs. Albert S. Kerr, Edgar Klug-Cuba and in Spain, Mr. Alvarez man, Mrs. Landau, Mrs. Nystrom

Church Notes

New Paltz, May 23-Monday, York The funeral will be held May 25, is the date for Officer's Monday at 8:45 a. m. from the Training Day of the WSCS. All James M. Murphy Funeral Home, new officers are asked to attend. where at 9 a. m. a Mass af re- are requested to be present. The quiem will be offered. Burial will last quarter and annual reports in St. Mary's Cemetery, will be made with the promotion

Sunday, May 24, will be Pentethe Methodist Church. Pentecost will commemorate the beginning of the Christian Church and through the motions of studying Aldersgate celebrates the beginthe nation's political crisis today in a series of short meetings with New members will also receive to Rentism.

Aldersgate celebrates the begin ming of Methodism under John Wesley at Aldersgate, England. New members will also receive to Rentism.

The former Gardiner Hollie on Main street has been purchased by Mr. Ackerman of Clintondale. This property is being remodeled to the property is being remodeled to the property in the former Gardiner Hollie on Main street has been purchased by Mr. Ackerman of Clintondale. This property is being remodeled to the property is being remodeled to the property in the former Gardiner Hollie on Main street has been purchased by Mr. Ackerman of Clintondale. The Seekers Class will meet

The Eendracht Club of the Refeat and ouster of the Rene Mayer formed Church held a picnic supcabinet, the 18th post-liberation per on the church grounds at the fireplace on the north end. The Rev. G. J. Wullschleger paid tribute to the group for their contribution to the church. Last Sunday, they served the tables for the Men's Communion Break-

> Reformed Church attended the Oakwood Rally at the Fair Street Church in Kingston May 17. New draperies in the Social Room of the Reformed Church

Library Plant Sale

andinavian Airlines plane took The Elting Memorial Library University May 16. This was the f here today on what was be- will be benefitted by a plant sale fifth annual Freshman Parents' leved to be the first commercial May 26. The sale will begin at Day. Ernest Rost is a member of ght from Europe to Tokyo via 10 a. m. and will be held in the freshman class. A full schedthe Collier School of Embalming court house in Kingston at 7:30 Association of Kingston. e North Polar region. Carrying rear garden if weather permits ule of activity was planned for orea, the airliner Hjalmar Vi- candy-tufts, double kerrig, prim- ulty advisor was planned and a ng was due in Tokyo May 25 roses and other plants will be reception at the home of Dr.

Campus School News Outdoor Memorial Day Program

All children in grades one

Parents Entertained

attend the funeral from the bringing in punch. Mrs. Ander- able to corporations at the ex- gion.

at 10 o'clock. Interment in the hostesses, introducing parents, family plot in Montrepose Ceme- and explaining some of the work tery. Friends may call at the which has been done such as social studies projects and art work. Many parents attended the

Trip Booklet Assembled

exact locations, what may be seen, and Nationalist China. MEYERS - Entered into rest in and advance arrangements to be made by the teacher.

A ceramic studio where the endall, N. Y., father of Bertis H., tire ceramic process on a small scale may be seen; dairy, fruit and chicken farms whose owners will explain their operation; banks and other local businesses which show how community and even outside needs are filled here in New Paltz, are included in the booklet.

Led by Mrs. Keith Smiley, chairman, the committee consists of Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Sidney Haas, Mrs. John Jacobson, Mrs. Gerow Smiley and Miss Jane Stafford, faculty advisor. They plan to add descriptions of other available trips to the booklet from time to time

Poison Ivy Control

Mrs. Henry Barg, chairman of the Health and Safety Committee of the Parent Faculty Organization, and Mrs. Robert Clarkson, next year's chairman, have agreed poison ivy control drive in the village this year. They will need the help of many parents.

All-Kindergarten Picnic

The final spree of the year for kindergarteners and their families will take place June 3. A picnic to which all members of the family are invited will be held at the Rod and Gun Club at 5:30 p. m. Each family is asked to bring its own picnic supper. Lemonade will be served.

After supper, a brief meeting will be held to enable Dr. George Thomas to discuss with the parents some of the problems accompanying the division of the present kindergarten children into groups for the village and campus schools. During the meeting games and

other activities will be arranged for the children.

Communication Studied A student of Miss Gloria Sor-rentino's seventh grade has contributed this summary of a study of communication mediums recently completed by the groups:

Miss Sorentino's seventh grade eral nieces and nephews. His of officers and consideration of a has completed an all-round study wife, the former Lillian Archer, proposed reorganization plan will of newspapers, comics, movies, radio and television. The object of this study was to see how these Hudson river and was well-known the meeting of the planning board different ways of communication throughout the Hudson and Mo- of the Parent Faculty Organiza- influenced children as well as

In the study of the newspaper, each child was given a copy of The following slate of officers The Herald Tribune. The chil-

Modesto Alvarez of 52 Maiden and Bob Glanz.

The Anglog of two of three boys and girls was given a special type of comic book to analyze. Lively discussion at the May 18 On large pieces of paper went

The study of radio, movies and television was much alike. With movies, the group studied sound tracks, two and three mated cartoons.

Village Notes

New Paltz, May 23-Miss Nancy Bollen had her tonsils removed Wednesday morning, May 20, at Vassar Brothers Hospital. Nicholas Kursten is a patient

recently underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards cost and Aldersgate Sunday at are the parents of a son born last week in El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Edwards is the former Ella May McElree of New Paltz. This is their second son.

and will offer additional business space for New Paltz as well as provide more apartments. Exten-

There is some talk that the Chamber of Commerce will seek ing space near the center of the

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost attended Parents Day at Princeton and Mrs. Harold Dodds climaxed er and undertaker. the day.

Still Far Apart

Funeral will be held Monday held on the Campus school lawn, nance Committee continue far lishments to lurtner his experi- and improvement.' M. Murphy Funeral Home and at After presentation of the colors apart on a state tax program to- state license as an embalmer. o'clock at St. Mary's Church and the greeting, each grade will day with a partial showdown on when he was recalled to active here a Mass of Requiem will be sing a group of songs. All parthe mater due Monday. While the duty by the navy, he was employed offered. Interment in St. Mary's ents and friends are invited to governor and his party members by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral reasserted their stands on the two tax programs yesterday, Demo- their Rosendale branch. crats announced they would inpense of the average taxpayer.

Would Support Request

Taipeh, Formosa, May 23 (AP)-Nationalist China said tonight it projected request to the United Nations to investigate the Com-A booklet describing interesting Vietminh invasion of Laos. A trips for classes in the near area foreign office spokesman said the Funeral will be held Monday af- was distributed to members of the Nationalist government is "much ernoon at 2 o'clock from the faculty Wednesday. Compiled by concerned about the outlook for ames M. Murphy Funeral Home. members of the Parent Faculty security in Thailand" because of Interment in the family plot in Organization, the booklet tells of close friendship between Thailand



FOR THE BOYS? - Nothing conservative about this new ensemble dreamed up by a West Berlin firm. The trousers, checked in green, red, blue, yellow and black, are topped with a green wool jacket and a Basque hat.

New Funeral Home



A new funeral home to be opdimensionals and last of all, ani- erated by Frank H. Simpson at 411 Albany avenue will be open for public inspection between the hours of 2 and 10 p. m., Sunday, May 24.

The modern funeral home which features the latest techniques in the business was built on property purchased last September.

The interior of the former Adler property has been entirely remodeled and newly furnished with the aim of making it both attractive and comfortable in its general atmosphere.

The home consists of a large reception hall, two chapels, a pri vate office, selection room and ily living quarters located on the second floor.

Extensive landscaping and tree removing made possible a large parking area with a front ensive renovation and enlargement back entrance from Manor place. Simpson will bring valuable Meeting Is Slated trance on Albany avenue and a improvement for the main thoroughfare of the village. It is two oughfare of the Village. It is two tic surgery and embalming to his tic surgery and embalming to his buildings east of the Huguenot new business. In 1942 he joined the USNR and served three and Ulster Farmers one-half years as a pharmacist's mate. Most of his service time to get some off-the-street park-was spent in the South Pacific

KHS Graduate

graduated from Public School 5 in Administration Committee. Technique, New York. He then p. m.

ALVAREZ—In this city, Saturday through eight are preparing for Gov. John Lodge and Republican his discharge from service, Simpthrough eight are preparing for Gov. John Lodge and Republican his discharge from service, Simptreatment of each acre in accord-

Simpson is the son of Harvey Mr. Deeb's fifth grade enter- troduce Monday another tax E. and Jane DeGraff Simpson of (Carl) Fischer, formerly of 257 tained their parents Thursday, measure which is similar to 248 Clifton avenue. Fraternally Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas The girls, with the help of Miss Lodge's. Lodge, in a television he is associated with BPOE No. late Lillian Archer Fischer and Goodman, student teacher, made talk, again said he thought the 550, Kingston Elks; Rosendale half brother of Augustus Fischer tasty cookies. Mrs. Nelson helped finance committee's 42 million dol- Grange, East Kingston Rod and Relatives and friends are invited to make the party successful by lar new tax program was favor- Gun Club and the American Le-

He is married to the former Julia Guido, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Guido, forwill give full support to Thailand's High School and the Benedictine son is a graduate of Kingston School of Nursing. They have two munist threat stemming from the Patricia Ann, age two and one children, Frank Jr., age 5, and half years.

Elders Supervised Students' Gay Night

New Brunswick, N. J., May 23 and school officials.

The elders had supervised the whole thing. It was an effort to

As in many other schools, the prom in the high school gym was becoming simply a place to meet to start for somewhere else. The prom band was playing to a practically empty floor—and to chap-erones who had been left behind. So this year, school officials, the Parent Teacher Association and student leaders hatched this plan to satisfy young and old alike: The students stayed at the prom until it ended shortly be-

to the Hotel Astor in New York for more dancing and partying.

They stayed there until the wee hours, then the buses took them to the Roger Smith Hotel in New Brunswick for breakfast. The Brunswick for breakfast. The ville. kids got home about 6 a. m., local

fore midnight.

Memorial Services

in the Hurley Town Hall.

Locusts to Appear Here



Ithaca, N. Y.—Many New Yorkers will get their first glimpse United States and other capital- Converse street and North Front of the 17-year cicada (locust) when it appears in this state during ist nations would become "more street. the end of May and the first two weeks in June, Prof. R. W. Leiby, Cornell entomologist, said today. But the largest numbers of these insects will appear in the Hudson Valley and in Chautauqua, Monroe, and Tompkins counties, he pointed out.

Since millions of cicadas may appear in any locality their song will be almost deafening. Only the males do the singing, for they have a set of muscles that vibrate two small drumlike organs on the underside of the body. This singing caused a poet to say, "Happy Believe Building Was are the cicadas lives for they all have voiceless wives."

"Millions of young cicadas emerge from the soil in woodlots, climb onto trees and shed their skins to become adults. These linger near the area about four weeks before they die, but during this period considerable damage can be done from their egg laying," the entomologist reported. "The females lay their eggs under the bark of trees, particularly young apple trees. Unfortunately, no effective preventive measures are known since the last cycle of Brood preparation room, with the fam- 10 appeared before the days of modern insecticides."

The eggs hatch in about five weeks and the young cicadas crawl into the soil. Although they remain underground for 17 years, feeding on sap from the roots of trees, they don't do any noticeable caused by lightning. damage, Leiby said.

eligible to attend a meeting May of the board of governors of the close any clues.

Search by firemen failed to dischurch by Vice-President Alexanmain shopping district. The space Upon his return to the United 25 with representatives of the Capital District Chapter 131, being considered is to the rear of the block on Main street from the Brooklyn Naval Hospital Nav North Front to Church and in where he was in charge of the Soil Conservation Service, Exten-

Restorative Act program. He is a gram is to provide assistance Hudson Hotel in Troy. type soil and water conservation were E. Frank Flanagan, presi-Thomas M. Quinn Sons, Inc. Fu- ment of Agriculture: "the use of tary of the Homeseekers Savings light Roof for luncheon and danc-Hartford, Conn., May 23 (A) neral Homes of Long Island. After each acre of agricultural land and Loan Association. May 23, 1953, Modesto Alvarez. a Memorial Day assembly to be Funeral will be held Monday held on the Campus school lawn,

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

May 15-Douglas Francis to served after the meeting. Hoffman, 363 Wilbur avenue; Easy Summer Set! Steven to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorbello, Highland, and Nancy Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Seitz, 257 West Chestnut street. May 16-Deborah Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee Finch, 81 merly of East Kingston, now of 22 Green street; Guy James to Mr. Van Gaasbeck street. Mrs. Simp- and Mrs. Paul I. Walker, 212 Foxhall avenue, and Sterling Clifford, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Atkins,

Port Ewen. May 20-Joan Lorraine to Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Castle, 173 Smith avenue.

Will Ask Ruling

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The Supreme Court will be asked to decide a rate regulating question potentially affecting users of nat-P-A gay night in New York ural gas throughout a large part by New Brunswick High School of the country. The question is seniors last night was stamped whether the Federal Power Comwith approval today by parents mission (FPC) has legal authority to regulate the interstate sale price charged by a company that produces and gathers natural gas. halt a growing problem in recent The U. S. Court of Appeals in a years of unorganized excursions 2-1 decision yesterday said FPC to night clubs after the senior should regulate the rates charged by Phillips Petroleum Co., which sells to interstate pipeline companies the gas it gathers from wells in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Fellowships Announced Ithaca, May 23 (AP)—Cornell University announced today the award of 22 new fellowships, granting from \$1,300 to \$2,500 a

year, for graduating students. The awards were established, the university said, because of what it Then they—and the chaperones
—piled into six buses chartered
by the PTA and drove 35 miles

wersity said, because of what it cosy and warm enough for the scientists and scholars for future public service. Among those grant-

Memorial services will be held ceived a two-to-three-year prison AND PATTERN NUMBER. at the Honor Roll in Hurley at term. The crash, which occurred TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS 10:30 a. m., Saturday, May 30, March 20, killed Clarence Mat- to sew, embroider, crochet—printat which time Frederic Snyder, lock, a dairy farmer; his wife, five ed in the new 1953 Alice Brook. well-known lecturer, will speak. children, two sisters and mother. Needlecraft Book! Plus many The service is being sponsored Matlock's car collided with Sca- more patterns to send for-includby the Hurley Grange. In case rantino's truck on a two-lane ing ideas for gifts, home accesof rain the services will be held highway in nearby Washington sories, toys, fashions! Send 20 l township.

Savings and Loan

District Meeting Is

Held in Kingston

Kirkland Hotel.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal **Organizations**

A regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Important business will be transacted. Refreshments will



Light enough for summer, yet

Send TWEN Y-FIVE CENTS Driver Gets Prison Term cents for each pattern for 1st-class Belvidere, N. J., May 23 (AP) mailing. Send to The Kingston A 21-year-old Scranton, Pa., truck Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts driver-whose vehicle was in- Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Planned for Hurley volved in a crash that killed 10 Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print members of one family-has re- plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE,

cents now!

Sees Overproduction Coming to Head Here

signs in the U. S. economy that | "I am appealing publicly to the "overproduction of merchandise is persons involved to come forward coming to a head." He predicted and testify," Ferguson said.

set forth his views in Pravda, the wants to appear. newspaper of the Soviet Commu- Vandenberg and Spaatz, as they nist party's central committee.

more widely open the doors for dent Truman to \$11,688,,000,000.

high tariffs in the United States arouses intensified dissatisfaction in other capitalist countries,"] Varga predicted that conflicts be- Uptown Business tween the capitalists of the aggravated in the future."

he declared, "that not only the Burns, vice president; Robert B. popular masses, but also the so- O'Reilly, secretary-treasurer, called business circles in western George Schneider, James L. Rowe, European countries will try to Harry Ensign, Daniel Weisberg, seek a path for their liberation Jay Melton and Adrian Kaplan. from American slavery."

Struck by Lightning

Elizabeth, N. J., May 23 (AP)—A two-story brick building-believed jected a bid to address the Interto have been hit by lightning- national Ladies' Garment Workwas destroyed today in a fire that President David Dubinsky told did damage estimated at a mil- 1,000 delegates Friday. "Mr. Tru-

Fire Chief Lawrence M. Wayson if I could relate that to you delewho said he believed the fire was The building, located near the

center of this industrial town, was flanked by a parking lot on one side, and a use car lot on the spreading.

the triangle formed by Church, North Front and Main. This would be a desirable spot due to which recommendations for the was in charge of the soil conservation service at Kirkland Hotel.

Sion Service and Forest Service at which recommendations for the soil conservation service and Forest Service at service and Forest Service at which recommendations for the soil conservation service at service and shipment of deceased servicemen to their home states. would be a desirable spot due to its location. For people who have location is a location of the location is location in the location is location in the location in the location is a location in the location in the location is a location in the location in the location in the location in the location is a location in the location in were presented by the Dutch Guild.

its location. For people who have to park longer than an hour the convenience would be excellent. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost atby John S. Geary, chairman of the was elected to the board to fill a Palm Beach, Fla., and Hyannis- of the landing of U. S. Commodore The new funeral director was county Production and Marketing vacancy. The other local repre- port, Mass., daughter of wealthy Matthew Perry which opened sentative is H. Van Wyck Darrow, Joseph P. Kennedy, wartime am- trade between Japan and the out-Kingston; also Kingston High and The meeting will be held at the cashier of the Savings and Loan bassador to Great Britain, and side world. Mrs. Kennedy. She will marry Plans were made for the an- Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., Yale workers assigned to relief duty and indoors if it rains. Chrysan- the visitors. An opportunity to took a special course in plastic Geary announced that the pri- nual dinner and graduation to be graduate, submarine service vetthe Norwegian field hospital in the mary objective of the 1954 proheld June 20 at the Hendrick eran and Chicago business man. Francis Cardinal Spellman will licensed New York state embalm- needed for enduring or permanent | Invited guests at the meeting perform the wedding and nuptial Mass (10 a. m. EST) in St. Pat-After graduating from the Col- practices that contribute to the dent of the Savings and Loan As- rick's Cathedral on Fifth avenue, lier School of Embalming, he serv- accomplishment of the basic con- sociation of Kingston, and after which the 1,700 guests will ed his apprenticeship with the servation objective of the Depart- Deweese DeWitt, execuive secre- go to the Waldorf Astoria's Star-

Truce Seen Near

seemed to be suggesting "a peace that would be as evil and infinitely more disastrous than the bastard thing that came out of

Munich.' He advocated calling off the Daily Korean truce talks and all other Sat & "talks with Moscow" unless Rus- Mon. sia "begins to square her record Daily with her assertions.'

He argued that if the Commu- Daily nists can "keep us talking a little Daily longer, they will take Indochina, Thailand, Burma and Malaya and move directly into India."

Sign Toll

highway of four to six lanes between Buffalo and New York city, with trunks reaching to Massachusetts, Canada and Pennsylvania to connect with other ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS superhighways there.

Approval Is

committee handling the defense Moscow, May 23 (P)-Famous funds said he would insist that air Soviet economist Eugene Verga force personnel responsible for the declared today there are some report testify before his group.

"aggravated" conflicts between After Maybank's appeal for testhe United States and other cap- timony from Vandenberg and Spaatz, Ferguson said he would ask them to testify along with The Hungarian-born economist "anyone else any committeeman

have in the past, would be ex-"In these conditions," he said, pected to oppose the reduction in "it would be sensless to expect goals and in funds-from \$16,778,that American monopolies will 000,000 proposed by former Presi-

foreign goods. On the contrary, Wilson testified that despite the one can expect further intensifi- five-billion dollar cut-back there cation of protectionism in the will be "an increase in the numerical strength of the air force of Asserting that the "policy of about 30 per cent but much more

Directors present were Joseph It is becoming more evident," Sommers, president; Vincent

HST to Stay Put

Chicago, May 23 (AP)-Former President Truman, it was disclosed yesterday, plans to make no public appearances until at least next fall. Truman has reers Union (ILGU) convention, man told me that 'this is no time The estimate came from Acting for me to explode," Dubinsky told the convention. "I asked him gates and he replied, 'By all

Approval Is Given

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 23 other. It was this that prevented (AP)—The Yugoslav Parliament has the general alarm fire from stamped its approval on a government measure spelling out rights The building was believed to and restrictions of religious freehave been unoccupied, although dom in this anti-Soviet Commu-Wayson received reports that a nist country. The bill was passed All Ulster county farmers are The regular monthly meeting porter may have been trapped. A unanimously yesterday after a bitder Rankovic, who charged the



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NEW YORK CITY SPRING SCHEDULE Effective April 26th Daylight Saving Time

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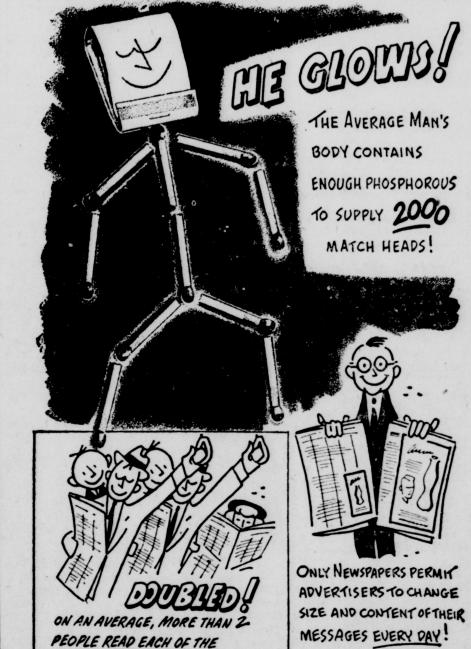
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Charles F

ly of 257 Abeel street, died Friday PFO to Elect New afternoon after a long illness. Surof the oldest boat captains on the hawk areas. Funeral services will tion of the Campus Elementary adults be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the school in the library, Thursday, and Deegan Funeral May 28, at 8 p. m.

Lane died this morning in Kings-Clifton Sparks, Hempstead, L. I., Patricia of the Holy Name Convent. San Antonio, Fla., a nephew, Inocencio Alvarez, Bath; and two sisters, residing in Havana, Cuba and in Spain, Mr. Alvarez was connected with the J. B. Back and Mrs. Greene. years. He was a 50-year member home at any time.

Auriol Studies Crisis

Paris, May 23 (A)-French President Vincent Auriol went the nation's political crisis today in a series of short meetings with leaders of various political groups. No one gave Auriol any chance of finding a quick solution to the Tuesday, May 26. situation which followed the degovernment, on Thursday.

New York, May 23 (A)-Mrs. Luz Rosario Torres, 20-year-old 22d street). Her throat had been attend church together. in an effort to locate the escort with whom Mrs. Torres left a dance hall at 155th street and Broadway some hours earlier.

First Flight Underway

Oslo, Norway, May 23 (A)-A Scandinavian Airlines plane took after stops in Alaska on the Aleu- offered.

DIED

May 23, 1953, Modesto Alvarez. morning at 8:45 from the James 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Requiem will be Cemetery. Friends may call any join us in front of the school

FISCHER-Entered into rest Friday, May 22, 1953, Charles Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, son contributed brownies. 15 Downs street, Monday morning chapel any time.

GRUNENWALD - In this city, Thursday, May 21, 1953, John party, Grunenwald, father of of Mrs. Pauline Heileman.

Montrepose Cemetery.

MEYERS - Entered into rest in this city, Thursday, May 21, made by the teacher 1953, Charles Meyers of Randall, N. Y., father of Bertis H., Howard A, Dr. Douw S. Meyers, and brother of Edward L.

services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Todd Funeral Home, Fultonville, N. Y. Burial will be in the family plot, Maple Ave. Cemetery, Fulton-



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New Paltz

Officers on May 28

New Paltz, May 23-Election be the main order of business at

Friends may call at the chapel at President, Mrs. Albert S. Kerr; newspaper is composed of vice president, Mrs. Laurin Abrams; secretary, Mrs. Victor Lan- was done in much the same mandau and Mrs. Stephen Tenedini; ner. A group of two or three and Bob Glanz.

meeting for investigating means titles such as, "Slang," "Verb of reorganizing the PFO led to tense," "Contractions" and a few both of Yonkers and Sister Maria present a detailed plan. Many children put words particular to that committee for consideration. books. Members of the committee are Mrs. Albert S. Kerr, Edgar Klug- television was much alike. man, Mrs. Landau, Mrs. Nystrom

Church Notes

New Paltz, May 23-Monday, York The funeral will be held May 25, is the date for Officer's Monday at 8:45 a. m. from the Training Day of the WSCS. All James M. Murphy Funeral Home, new officers are asked to attend. thence to St. Mary's Church The officers for the past year also where at 9 a. m. a Mass af re- are requested to be present. The moved Wednesday morning, May quiem will be offered. Burial will last quarter and annual reports be in St. Mary's Cemetery, will be made with the promotion Friends may call at the funeral secretary to end the year by at Kingston Hospital where he

cost and Aldersgate Sunday at the Methodist Church. Pentecost will commemorate the beginning the Christian Church and through the motions of studying Aldersgate celebrates the beginning of Methodism under John Wesley at Aldersgate, England. New members will also receive the sacrament of Baptism.

The Seekers Class will meet

feat and ouster of the Rene Mayer formed Church held a picnic supcabinet, the 18th post-liberation per on the church grounds at the fireplace on the north end. The Rev. G. J. Wullschleger paid Woman Is Found Slain tribute to the group for their contribution to the church. Last Sunday, they served the tables recent bride, was found slain to- for the Men's Communion Breakday in the vestibule of the build- fast. Each Sunday they conduct ing where she lived (466 West the nursery to enable parents to

Oakwood Rally at the Fair Street Church in Kingston May 17. New draperies in the Social Room of the Reformed Church were presented by the Dutch

Library Plant Sale

off here today on what was be- will be benefitted by a plant sale fifth annual Freshman Parents' lieved to be the first commercial May 26. The sale will begin at Day. Ernest Rost is a member of flight from Europe to Tokyo via 10 a. m. and will be held in the the freshman class. A full schedthe North Polar region. Carrying rear garden if weather permits ule of activity was planned for Technique, New York. He then p. m. 40 workers assigned to relief duty and indoors if it rains. Chrysan- the visitors. An opportunity to Korea, the airliner Hjalmar Vi- candy-tufts, double kerrig, prim- ulty advisor was planned and a king was due in Tokyo May 25 roses and other plants will be reception at the home of Dr.

Campus School News Outdoor Memorial Day Program

All children in grades one ALVAREZ In this city, Saturday through eight are preparing for Gov. John Lodge and Republican his discharge from service, Simp- within the capabilities and the Funeral will be held Monday held on the Campus school lawn, nance Committee continue far ence and acquire his New York and improvement. M. Murphy Funeral Home and at After presentation of the colors apart on a state tax program to- state license as an embalmer. offered. Interment in St. Mary's ents and friends are invited to

that day. Parents Entertained

(Carl) Fischer, formerly of 257 tained their parents Thursday, measure which is similar to 248 Clifton avenue, Fraternally The girls, with the help of Miss Lodge's. Lodge, in a television he is associated with BPOE No. late Lillian Archer Fischer and Goodman, student teacher, made talk, again said he thought the 550, Kingston Elks; Rosendale half brother of Augustus Fischer, tasty cookies. Mrs. Nelson helped finance committee's 42 million dol- Grange. East Kingston Rod and Relatives and friends are invited to make the party successful by lar new tax program was favor- Gun Club and the American Leto attend the funeral from the bringing in punch. Mrs. Ander- able to corporations at the ex- gion.

The students acted as hosts and at 10 o'clock. Interment in the hostesses, introducing parents, family plot in Montrepose Ceme- and explaining some of the work tery. Friends may call at the which has been done such as social studies projects and art work. Many parents attended the

Trip Booklet Assembled

ternoon at 2 o'clock from the faculty Wednesday. Compiled by exact locations, what may be seen, and Nationalist China. and advance arrangements to be

A ceramic studio where the entire ceramic process on a small scale may be seen; dairy, fruit and chicken farms whose owners will explain their operation; banks and other local businesses which show how community and even outside needs are filled here in New Paltz, are included in the booklet

Led by Mrs. Keith Smiley, chairman, the committee consists of Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Sidney Haas, Mrs. John Jacobson, Mrs. Gerow Smiley and Miss Jane Stafford, faculty advisor. They plan to add descriptions of other available trips to the booklet from

time to time. Poison Ivy Control

Mrs. Henry Barg, chairman of the Health and Safety Committee of the Parent Faculty Organization, and Mrs. Robert Clarkson, next year's chairman, have agreed to try to sponsor a poison ivy control drive in the village this year. They will need the help of many parents.

All-Kindergarten Picnic

The final spree of the year for kindergarteners and their families will take place June 3. A picnic to which all members of the family are invited will be held at the Rod and Gun Club at 5:30 p. m. Each family is asked to bring its own picnic supper. Lemonade will be served.

After supper, a brief meeting will be held to enable Dr. George Thomas to discuss with the parents some of the problems accompanying the division of the present kindergarten children into groups for the village and campus schools. During the meeting games and

other activities will be arranged New Funeral Home

Communication Studied A student of Miss Gloria Sor- On Albany Avenue rentino's seventh grade has contributed this summary of a study communication mediums recently completed by the groups:

nieces and nephews. His of officers and consideration of a has completed an all-round study wife, the former Lillian Archer, proposed reorganization plan will of newspapers, comics, movies, radio and television. The object of this study was to see how these Hudson river and was well-known the meeting of the planning board different ways of communication throughout the Hudson and Mo- of the Parent Faculty Organiza- influenced children as well as

The following slate of officers The Herald Tribune. The chilburial in Montrepose Cemetery, will be proposed at that meeting: dren analyzed it to see what a

Modesto Alvarez of 52 Maiden treasurer, Mrs. Abram Paradies boys and girls was given a special Lively discussion at the May 18 On large pieces of paper went the formation of a committee to others. Under these titles the suggestions were passed on to that title, found in their comic

> With movies, the group studied sound tracks, two and three mated cartoons.

Village Notes

New Paltz, May 23-Miss Nancy Bollen had her tonsils re-20, at Vassar Brothers Hospital. Nicholas Kursten is a patient recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards are the parents of a son born last week in El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Edwards is the former Ella May McElree of New Paltz. This is their second son

The former Gardiner Home on Main street has been purchased by Mr. Ackerman of Clintondale. This property is being remodeled and will offer additional business space for New Paltz as well as provide more apartments. Extensive renovation and enlargement is being done. This is a definite improvement for the main thorbuildings east of the Huguenot

There is some talk that the Chamber of Commerce will seek mate. Most of his service time to get some off-the-street park- was spent in the South Pacific ing space near the center of the main shopping district. The space being considered is to the rear States, Simpson was assigned to cut. Police said relatives and neighbors were being questioned Reformed Church attended the North Front to Church and in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital North Front to Church and in the triangle formed by Church, care and shipment of deceased sion Service and Forest Service at North Front and Main. This would be a desirable spot due to their nome states. While in the armed forces he reits location. For people who have ceived valuable training in the Drogram for county farms will be

convenience would be excellent. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost attended Parents Day at Princeton The Elting Memorial Library University May 16. This was the and Mrs. Harold Dodds climaxed er and undertaker.

Still Far Apart

the day.

a Memorial Day assembly to be members of the Legislature's Fi- lishments to further his experi- ance with its needs for protection and the greeting, each grade will day with a partial showdown on tax programs yesterday, Demo- their Rosendale branch. Mr. Deeb's fifth grade enter- troduce Monday another tax E. and Jane DeGraff Simpson of pense of the average taxpayer.

Would Support Request

Taipeh, Formosa, May 23 (A)-Nationalist China said tonight it will give full support to Thailand's High School and the Benedictine projected request to the United School of Nursing. They have two Nations to investigate the Communist threat stemming from the Patricia Ann, age two and one Charles and John W.; brother A booklet describing interesting Vietminh invasion of Laos. A trips for classes in the near area foreign office spokesman said the Funeral will be held Monday af- was distributed to members of the Nationalist government is "much concerned about the outlook for James M. Murphy Funeral Home. members of the Parent Faculty security in Thailand" because of Interment in the family plot in Organization, the booklet tells of close friendship between Thailand



FOR THE BOYS? - Nothing conservative about this new checked in green, red, blue, yellow and black, are topped with a green wool jacket and a Basque hat.



A new funeral home to be or dimensionals and last of all, ani- erated by Frank H. Simpson a 411 Albany avenue will be open for public inspection between the hours of 2 and 10 p. m., Sunday, May 24.

The modern funeral home which features the latest techniques in the business was built on property purchased last September. The interior of the former Ad-

ler property has been entirely remodeled and newly furnished with the aim of making it both attractive and comfortable in its general atmosphere.

The home consists of a large reception hall, two chapels, a private office, selection room and ily living quarters located on the second floor.

Extensive landscaping and tree removing made possible a large parking area with a front entrance on Albany avenue and a back entrance from Manor place. Simpson will bring valuable World War 2 experience in plasbuildings east of the Huguenot business. In 1942 he joined Monday to Help the USNR and served three and Ulster Farmers

plastic cases.

KHS Graduate

graduated from Public School 5 in Administration Committee, Kingston; also Kingston High and the Collier School of Embalming court house in Kingston at 7:30 Association of Kingston. Restorative Act program, He is a gram is to provide assistance Hudson Hotel in Troy.

Thomas M. Quinn Sons, Inc. Fu- ment of Agriculture: "the use of tary of the Homeseekers Savings light Roof for luncheon and danc-Hartford, Conn., May 23 (A) neral Homes of Long Island, After each acre of agricultural land and Loan Association. son returned to the Quinn estab- treatment of each acre in accord-

From Nov. 1948, to Feb. 1, 1951, sing a group of songs. All par- the mater due Monday. While the duty by the navy, he was employed governor and his party members by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral reasserted their stands on the two Homes, serving as manager of

crats announced they would in- Simpson is the son of Harvey

He is married to the former Julia Guido, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Guido, formerly of East Kingston, now of 22 Van Gaasbeck street, Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of Kingston children, Frank Jr., age 5, and half years.

Elders Supervised Students' Gay Night

New Brunswick, N. J., May 23 by New Brunswick High School and school officials.

The elders had supervised the whole thing. It was an effort to halt a growing problem in recent

As in many other schools, the prom in the high school gym was becoming simply a place to meet to start for somewhere else. The prom band was playing to a practically empty floor-and to chaperones who had been left behind. So this year, school officials, the Parent Teacher Association and University announced today the to satisfy young and old alike:

Then they—and the chaperones -piled into six buses chartered by the PTA and drove 35 miles to the Hotel Astor in New York for more dancing and partying.

They stayed there until the wee hours, then the buses took them to the Roger Smith Hotel in New Brunswick for breakfast. The kids got home about 6.2 m local kids got home about 6 a. m., local

Memorial Services Planned for Hurley volved in a crash that killed 10 Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print

at the Honor Roll in Hurley at term. The crash, which occurred TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS ensemble dreamed up by a 10:30 a. m., Saturday, May 30, March 20, killed Clarence Mat- to sew, embroider, crochet-print-West Berlin firm. The trousers, at which time Frederic Snyder, lock, a dairy farmer; his wife, five ed in the new 1953 Alice Brook. well-known lecturer, will speak, children, two sisters and mother. Needlecraft Book! Plus many by the Hurley Grange. In case rantino's truck on a two-lane ing ideas for gifts, home accesof rain the services will be held highway in nearby Washington sories, toys, fashions! Send 20 in the Hurley Town Hall.

Locusts to Appear Here



Ithaca, N. Y.-Many New Yorkers will get their first glimpse United States and other capital- Converse street and North Front of the 17-year cicada (locust) when it appears in this state during ist nations would become "more street the end of May and the first two weeks in June, Prof. R. W. Leiby, aggravated in the future.' Cornell entomologist, said today. But the largest numbers of these he declared, "that not only the Burns, vice president; Robert B. insects will appear in the Hudson Valley and in Chautauqua, Mon- popular masses, but also the so- O'Reilly, secretary-treasurer, roe, and Tompkins counties, he pointed out.

Since millions of cicadas may appear in any locality their song European countries will try to Harry Ensign, Daniel Weisberg, le be almost deafening. Only the males do the singing, for they seek a path for their liberation Jay Melton and Adrian Kaplan. will be almost deafening. Only the males do the singing, for they have a set of muscles that vibrate two small drumlike organs on the underside of the body. This singing caused a poet to say, "Happy Believe Building Was are the cicadas lives for they all have voiceless wives."

"Millions of young cicadas emerge from the soil in woodlots, climb onto trees and shed their skins to become adults. These linger near the area about four weeks before they die, but during this period considerable damage can be done from their egg laying," the entomologist reported. "The females lay their eggs under the bark of trees, particularly young apple trees. Unfortunately, no effective preventive measures are known since the last cycle of Brood preparation room, with the fam- 10 appeared before the days of modern insecticides.'

The eggs hatch in about five weeks and the young cicadas crawl into the soil. Although they remain underground for 17 years, feeding on sap from the roots of trees, they don't do any noticeable caused by lightning. damage, Leiby said.

Savings and Loan

District Meeting Is

Organizations 3

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Light enough for summer, yet

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Kirkland Hotel.

Meeting Is Slated

All Ulster county farmers are The regular monthly meeting eligible to attend a meeting May of the board of governors of the Upon his return to the United 25 with representatives of the Capital District Chapter 131, Farmers Home Administration, Savings and Loan Institute, was Wedding Attracts Notables Vatican has interfered in Yugowhere he was in charge of the Soil Conservation Service, Extenservicemen to their home states. Which recommendations for the While in the armed forces be reto park longer than an hour the treatment of extreme surgery and Program for county farms will be The meeting will be held at the cashier of the Savings and Loan

> lier School of Embalming, he serv- accomplishment of the basic con- sociation of Kingston, and after which the 1,700 guests will ed his apprenticeship with the servation objective of the Depart- Deweese DeWitt, execuive secre- go to the Waldorf Astoria's Star-

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

May 15-Douglas Francis to served after the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas Hoffman, 363 Wilbur avenue; Easy Summer Set! Steven to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorbello, Highland, and Nancy Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Seitz, 257 West Chestnut street.

May 16-Deborah Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee Finch, 81 Green street; Guy James to Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Walker, 212 Foxhall avenue, and Sterling Clifford, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Atkins, Port Ewen. May 20-Joan Lorraine to Mr.

and Mrs. James Frank Castle, 173 Smith avenue.

Will Ask Ruling

Washington, May 23 (A)-The Supreme Court will be asked to decide a rate regulating question potentially affecting users of nat-(P)-A gay night in New York ural gas throughout a large part of the country. The question is seniors last night was stamped whether the Federal Power Comwith approval today by parents mission (FPC) has legal authority to regulate the interstate sale price charged by a company that produces and gathers natural gas. The U.S. Court of Appeals in a years of unorganized excursions 2-1 decision yesterday said FPC to night clubs after the senior should regulate the rates charged by Phillips Petroleum Co., which sells to interstate pipeline companies the gas it gathers from wells in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Fellowships Announced Ithaca, May 23 (AP)-Cornell

student leaders hatched this plan award of 22 new fellowships, granting from \$1,300 to \$2,500 a The students stayed at the year, for graduating students. The prom until it ended shortly be- awards were established, the university said, because of what it termed a great need for training scientists and scholars for future

Driver Gets Prison Term cents for each pattern for 1st-class Belvidere, N. J., May 23 (A) mailing. Send to The Kingston A 21-year-old Scranton, Pa., truck Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts driver-whose vehicle was in- Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea

members of one family-has re- plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, Memorial services will be held ceived a two-to-three-year prison AND PATTERN NUMBER. The service is being sponsored Matlock's car collided with Sca- more patterns to send for-includtownship.

Sees Overproduction Coming to Head Here

Moscow, May 23 (A)-Famous funds said he would insist that air Soviet economist Eugene Verga force personnel responsible for the declared today there are some report testify before his group. signs in the U. S. economy that . "I am appealing publicly to the coming to a head." He predicted and testify," Ferguson said. "aggravated" conflicts between the United States and other cap- timony from Vandenberg and

set forth his views in Pravda, the wants to appear. newspaper of the Soviet Commu- Vandenberg and Spaatz, as they nist party's central committee. "In these conditions," he said, pected to oppose the reduction in

'it would be sensless to expect goals and in funds-from \$16,778,that American monopolies will 000,000 proposed by former Presimore widely open the doors for dent Truman to \$11,688,000,000. foreign goods. On the contrary, Wilson testified that despite the one can expect further intensifi- five-billion dollar cut-back there cation of protectionism in the will be "an increase in the numer-

arouses intensified dissatisfaction in other capitalist countries," Uptown Business the capitalists of the

called business circles in western George Schneider, James L. Rowe, from American slavery."

Struck by Lightning

two-story brick building-believed jected a bid to address the Interto have been hit by lightningwas destroyed today in a fire that did damage estimated at a mil- 1,000 delegates Friday. "Mr. Tru-

Fire Chief Lawrence M. Wayson if I could relate that to you delewho said he believed the fire was

The building, located near the center of this industrial town, was flanked by a parking lot on one side, and a use car lot on the

close any clues.

New York, May 23 (AP)-The slav internal affairs. kind of a wedding that girls dream mony and a plushy reception later Tokyo, May 23 (A)-The port William D. Costello, assistant -is atracting a host of notables city of Shimoda, south of Tokyo, secretary of the Homeseekers to Manhattan today. The bride today ordered a three-day celedeveloped, it was announced today Savings and Loan Association will be Eunice Mary Kennedy, of bration of the 100th anniversary by John S. Geary, chairman of the was elected to the board to fill a Palm Beach, Fla., and Hyannis- of the landing of U. S. Commodore

The new funeral director was county Production and Marketing vacancy. The other local repre- port, Mass., daughter of wealthy Matthew Perry which opened Joseph P. Kennedy, wartime am- trade between Japan and the outsentative is H. Van Wyck Darrow, bassador to Great Britain, and side world. Mrs. Kennedy. She will marry Plans were made for the an- Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., Yale took a special course in plastic Geary announced that the pri- nual dinner and graduation to be graduate, submarine service vetat the Norwegian field hospital in themums, early blue phlox, hardy consult with each student's fac- surgery in connection with the mary objective of the 1954 pro- held June 20 at the Hendrick eran and Chicago business man. Francis Cardinal Spellman will licensed New York state embalm- needed for enduring or permanent | Invited guests at the meeting perform the wedding and nuptial type soil and water conservation were E. Frank Flanagan, presi- Mass (10 a. m. EST) in St. Pat-After graduating from the Col- practices that contribute to the dent of the Savings and Loan As- rick's Cathedral on Fifth avenue,

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal seemed to be suggesting "a peace that would be as evil and infinitely more disastrous than the bas-A regular meeting of the Crafts-

tard thing that came out of men's Club of Kingston Lodge, 10, Munich. F & AM will be held Monday at He advocated calling off the Daily 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Korean truce talks and all other Sat & Important business will be trans-"talks with Moscow" unless Rus- Mon. sia "begins to square her record Daily

with her assertions. He argued that if the Commu- Daily nists can "keep us talking a little Daily longer, they will take Indochina. Thailand, Burma and Malaya and

move directly into India." Sign Toll

highway of four to six lanes between Buffalo and New York city, with trunks reaching to Massachusetts, Canada and Pennsuperhighways there.

Approval Is

committee handling the defense

"overproduction of merchandise is persons involved to come forward After Maybank's appeal for tes-

Spaatz, Ferguson said he would ask them to testify along with The Hungarian-born economist "anyone else any committeeman have in the past, would be ex-

ical strength of the air force of Asserting that the "policy of about 30 per cent but much more high tariffs in the United States for combat effectiveness."

Directors present were Joseph

Chicago, May 23 (A)-Former President Truman, it was disclosed yesterday, plans to make Elizabeth, N. J., May 23 (A)-A least next fall. Truman has renational Ladies' Garment Work-Union (ILGU) convention. President David Dubinsky told man told me that 'this is no time gates and he replied, 'By all

Approval Is Given

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 23 other. It was this that prevented (A)-The Yugoslav Parliament has the general alarm fire from stamped its approval on a government measure spelling out rights The building was believed to and restrictions of religious freehave been unoccupied, although dom in this anti-Soviet Commu-Wayson received reports that a nist country. The bill was passed porter may have been trapped. A unanimously yesterday after a bitsearch by firemen failed to dis- ter attack on the Roman Catholic Church by Vice-President Alexander Rankovic, who charged the



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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN With more girl caddies this year, the question is, what will well-dressed male golfer

Tulip bulbs keep better when kept in the dark-like light bulbs.



let a grin go wrong. It might turn into a wrinkle

Why We Say --



Small Jar by called a mug in allusion to

human face in many instances.

Oregon has 602 post offices.

(Trade Mark Reg.)

A visitor stopped an undergraduate on Harvard's bewildering Watch out, girls, that you don't some building. The undergrad seemed lost in thought for a few minutes. Then, in the broadest of Boston accents, he said, "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I can't help you.

Dolly - Does skating require any particular application? Sally-Not particularly. Any kind of liniment will do!

Opportunity merely knocks temptation kicks the door in.

Television is really wonderful. Years ago it cost 35 cents to see Hop-along at the movies. Now you can stay home and see the same thing for \$400.

Man-When I go to bed at night I always keep seeing red and green signals in front of my

Doctor-Have you seen an optometrist? Man-No, only red and green

thing.

around here? Native-Nope, the best we can do is babies.

Blessed is the man who is too dream. busy to worry in the daytime, and A man (or only his face) may too tired to lie awake at night.

me were made to look like the we're married, darling. I'll spend teacher: it on you as fast as I make it. "Please don't let my son learn has a post office, and many small

A little woman is a dangerous Girl-How fast do you make lish."

"He shames them into giving bigger tips that way!"

Tourist-Any big men born Many an old married man loves buys a girl a diamond engagehis wife still.

FUNNNY BUSINESS

Prizefighters are people who wake up and wish it were a bad

from school several days returned small jars in 17th century Eng- Young man-Of course, I'll be with his throat carefully swathed Small jars (mugs) of that liberal with my money after and presented this note to his of Italy arrange to have at least

Now, what else do you want to any German today, his throat is hamlets without post offices still so sore he can hardly speak Eng- do not have phone service.

A wise guy is a fellow who ment ring, but keeps it until she marries him.

By HERSCHBERGER

Sweet young thing-(to perfume salesgirl) He's acting like that already. All I want is just a A boy who had been absent dignified proposal of marriage.

Only in 1943 did the government one telephone in every town which SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



contract for a higher allowance and fewer chores!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

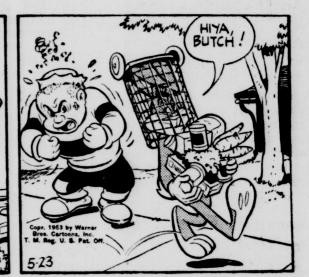
"Among all these useful household gadgets you make out of coat-hangers, is there, by any chance, one to hang clothes on?"

BUGS BUNNY



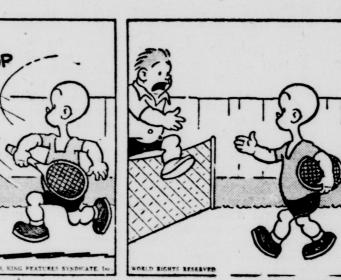


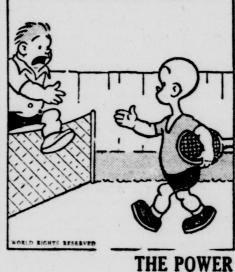


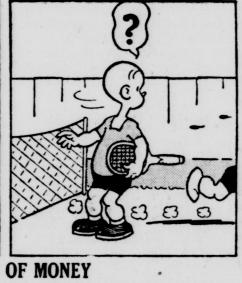


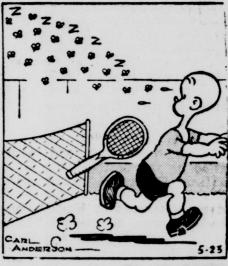
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

HAS AN EYE FOR THE MEN.

WELL IT'S BEEN SO NICE CHATTING SOON AGAIN, WITH YOU, AGNES .. ANGELA, DEAR I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO RUN ALONG





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



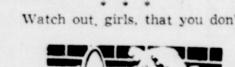




BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN With more girl caddies this year, the question is, what will well-dressed male golfer

Tulip bulbs keep better when kept in the dark-like light bulbs.



let a grin go wrong. It might

turn into a wrinkle.



Small Jar

A man (or only his face) may too tired to lie awake at night. be called a mug in allusion to

Oregon has 602 post offices.

OFFICE

(Trade Mark Reg.) By Junius

A visitor stopped an undergraduate on Harvard's bewildering campus to inquire the way to Watch out, girls, that you don't some building. The undergrad seemed lost in thought for a few minutes. Then, in the broadest of Boston accents, he said, "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I can't help you.

Dolly - Does skating require any particular application? Sally-Not particularly. Any kind of liniment will do!

Opportunity merely knocks temptation kicks the door in.

Television is really wonderful. Years ago it cost 35 cents to see Hop-along at the movies. Now you can stay home and see the same thing for \$400.

Man-When I go to bed at night I always keep seeing red and green signals in front of my Doctor-Have you seen an optometrist? Man-No, only red and green signals.

A little woman is a dangerous

around here? Native-Nope, the best we can do is babies.

Blessed is the man who is too dream. busy to worry in the daytime, and

and. Small jars (mugs) of that liberal with my money after and presented this note to his of Italy arrange to have at least me were made to look like the we're married, darling. I'll spend teacher: human face in many instances. it on you as fast as I make it. "Please don't let my son learn has a post office, and many small Now, what else do you want to any German today, his throat is hamlets without post offices still know?

FUNNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"He shames them into giving bigger tips that way!"

Girl-How fast do you make lish."

his wife still. Prizefighters are people who

wake up and wish it were a bad A boy who had been absent dignified proposal of marriage.

from school several days returned small jars in 17th century Eng- Young man-Of course, I'll be with his throat carefully swathed

so sore he can hardly speak Eng- do not have phone service.

A wise guy is a fellow who Tourist-Any big men born Many an old married man loves buys a girl a diamond engagement ring, but keeps it until she marries him.

> Sweet young thing-(to perfume salesgirl) He's acting like that already. All I want is just a

Only in 1943 did the government one telephone in every town which

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"The children have organized—they want to negotiate a contract for a higher allowance and fewer chores!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Among all these useful household gadgets you make out of coat-hangers, is there, by any chance, one to hang clothes on?"

BUGS BUNNY

SUPER-BRAIN





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SOCIETIES

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify ne Social Editor not later than

Chursday Phone 5000.

Sunday

Tappen Society, meets in vestibule of Old Dutch Church to attend at 8 p. m. Sunday. annual memorial service of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR.

Dutch Church for memorial serv-

3 p. m.-Recitals by pupils of kindergarten and music. Roger Baer Studios to be presented in the assembly rooms of the Old Dutch Church. Evening recital begins at 8 p. m.

Monday

6:30 p. m.-Annual paid-up membership dinner of Zephaniah Chapter, B'nai B'rith, at Jewish Community Center.

7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club meets at YWCA. 8 p. m.-Knights of Columbus Banquet at K of C Council build-

Tuesday

at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cham; Stars. bers, 13 Russell street.

opening ladies' day at Twaalfskill golf, luncheon and social activi- Your Eyes. Reservations for members and guests should be made at the and You Belong to Me club no later than today.

by Ladies' Aid Society, Union Center Community Church, in church hall. Public invited to at-

8 p. m.-Ulster County Demo- Again. cratic Women's Club meets at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday 8 p. m.-Card party under the auspices of Kingston Townsend Club 1. at Mechanics Hall, 14

Henry street. Public is invited. Thursday 2:30 p. m .-- Monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, will be held in the chapter house. Annual reports to be given, installation of

officers held, and special music 8:15 p. m.-Musical play entitled The Minister's Aunt to be presented by the Stone Ridge Reformed Church choir, in the Grange hall, Stone Ridge.

Saturday

8 p. m.-Round and square dance sponsored by Ulster Grange 969, in Grange hall Ulster Park. 9 p. m.-Square and round dance sponsored by Hurley Volunteer Firemen in fire hall. Hurley. 9 p. m.—Square and round dance sponsored by Stone Ridge Grange in Grange hall, Stone

Club Notices

UC Legion Auxiliary

The Ulster County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at the Woodstock Methodist Church hall Thursday, May 28, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to at-

Newcomers' Club

At a meeting of the Newcomers' Club on Tuesday, final arrangements were completed for the closing luncheon to be held at Leherb's restaurant Tuesday, June 2. Members are to meet at the YWCA at 1 p. m. on that day and transportation will be fur-

Members who plan to attend the luncheon are asked to telephone Mrs. Richard Stillings, 4822, no later than Saturday,

A social hour followed the business meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Fal-

Olympian Club

nual banquet at Judie's Monday evening, May 18. Following the Embroidery transfer. banquet the members were entertained at the home of the new president, Mrs. George Dingee. Other officers are Mrs. Blanche Berwin, vice-president; Mrs. perfect fit. Complete, illustrated James J. Murphy, secretary; and Miss Claire Ostrander, treasurer.

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Roger Baer Studio To Present Annual Recital Tomorrow

The Roger Baer Studio will present the 23rd annual recital by 10:45 a. m.-CAR, Christopher advanced students in the assembly room of the Old Dutch Church

The program is being dedicated to Miss Joan Anderson who is 10:50 a. m.-DAR meets at Old making her final performance with the studio. Miss Anderson will enter Potsdam State Teachers College in the fall, majoring in The program follows:

Ronald Wunderlich-Schmetterling by Merkel and Anniversary

Clark Bundy-Medley for the accordion. Kathleen Nolan-Theme, Concerto No. 1, Tschaikowsky, and Speak to Me of Love.

ter Polka, Caruso, and Crazy Patricia Stock-Valse Op. 64

Patricia Rosinski-The Gloches-

No. 1 by Chopin and Ripples by Charles Anderson-Polka by Ca-

7:30 p. m.-Ponckhockie Circle Karen Trowbridge-Poupee Valof the King's Daughters will meet sante by Poldini and Don't Let the Arleta Davis and Joyce Davis-

Spring Festival planned for Medley for the accordion. Ruth Hart-Mazurka Op. 7 No. Golf Club. The event includes 1 by Chopin and Smoke Gets in

Rosilind Appa-Lady of Spain Dana Feldshuh-Malaguena by 8 p. m .- Card party sponsored Lecuona and Begin the Beguin. Louise De Paolo-Dark Eyes (traditional) and Night and Day. Doris Anderson-Polonaise in A Flat by Chopin and I'll See You

> Lee Carey-Tico Tico by Abreu and Whispering. Carol Downs - Prelude Op. 3 No. 2 by Rachmaninoff and Sleigh

Ride by Anderson. Organ by Raff. Max Wunderlich - Skipping Along by Frosini and Dinah.

Snappy-Sew!





by Marian Martin

See diagram-how fast you can whip up this adorable outfit! Joy to launder, pinafore opens flat. That gay applique with embroidery is just so much icing to delight The Olympian Club held its an- a fashion-conscious little girl. Use this pattern again and again.

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Mohican Sends Cake to Queen



Helen Dishington, TWA hostess, accepts from T. W. Dewart, sons on either side which is a president of The Mohican Stores, Inc., a large coronation cake for proper introduction. Queen Elizabeth. This cake weighs over 125 pounds and will be flown direct from International Airport, N. Y., to London, England, by Trans-World Airlines.

A replica of this cake will be on display at the local Mohican Market, 57 John street. Vincent F. Bruck, manager, said the dates vases. If they are merely flower for the display will be announced. It is planned to bake two large containers that have no decora-Joan Anderson-Cavatina for cakes, one of which will be cut as samples for the customers, Bruck

The coronation cake was hand made by Jack Gowans, a Mo- have ornamental beauty may cerhican master baker from Middletown, Conn. The cake is beautifully tainly be used without—as well decorated with roses, thistle, shamrocks and leeks, representing Eng. as with-flowers. land, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Marion and Sally School of Dance Benefit Revue for Polio Drive Scheduled Next Week

George Washington School, was diate ballet; Toe Taps, beginner's N. Y.

The revue has been planned by tap. the Marion and Sally School of Dance. Both evening performances will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Technique in Color is the title of the revue which will feature pupils of the school in novelty routines Despite the fact that the 1953

polio drive has been completed, the school operators, Mrs. Marion Obenaus Swarthout and Mrs. Sally Oaks Schmidt said they planned to stage the revue for a cause they think is the most

Tickets are now in the hands of children of the Marion and Sally School of Dance.

four scenes including Singing in ton; Baby Batons, beginner's

Under the Umbrella, a beginner's ate acrobatic and vocal. tap; Acrobatic Baton, Dancing in beginners tap; Our Tiny Shine ner's acrobatic; Two Parasols, tap variations, intermediate tap; song Tangerine, song and dance.

An American in Paris Beginner's toe, chorus, Tiny Drury, PRVF, will preside. Ballerina, Beginner's ballet, Ra-

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Woman's Editor

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of Dallas designers. It has been

from rhinestones.

The complete program for the tle Miss, beginner's ballet: Mascutoe tap; Stair Rhythm, advanced

Oriental Splendor

Advanced interpretive ballet. chorus, Oriental Acrobelles, advance acrobatic; Lady of Spain, beginner's gypsy interpretation; beginner's tap; Little Rumba travagance, advance intepretation; Cerebral Palsy Fund. Our Jet Colleen, intermediate Strut and Piano Roll Blues.

West Point Story

The revue will be presented in Double Batons, beginner's bathe Rain, An American in Paris, baton; Tap Baton, intermediate Oriental Splendor and West Point tap and baton; Baton Agility, advance baton; Seven Majorettes. The program as announced fol- beginner's baton; Rhythm Batons, intermediate baton; Baton Trio, intermediate baton; Adult Pre-Singing in the Rain, intermediacision, Glow Worm, Intermediate ate tap, chorus and vocal solo; Tap; Acrobatic Waltz, intermedi-

tap; Acrobatic Baton, Dancing in the Rain, baby's tap; Pretty Baby, St. Ursula Sets Date Boy, baby tap; Stumbling, begin- For Commencement

The commencement exercises and dance, beginner's tap and for the Academy of St. Ursula, will take place at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 7, at Marygrove. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J.

mona, beginner's ballet; Our Baby It is believed that the wild Ballet, Acrobatic Ballet, Four bears of Britain were eliminated Petite Feet, beginner's ballet; Lit- about 1,000 years ago.

TODAY By EMILY POST Ettquette, 'Children Are People,' etc.)

OBVIOUSLY FEARFUL OF BEING CHEATED

A young woman asks me if would please give my opinion of the following: "Whenever my fi- trict was divided. checks and re-checks the bill vice-chairman, Orange county, to be paid. This is most embarrassing to me and I do not think it is proper behavior."

It is certainly not incorrect to main speaker. Her topic was glance at the items on the bill to Women's Work in Australia. Dr. see what they are. If he fusses Tully accompanied her interesting over it and adds slowly, it could talk with the showing of slides on become very embarrassing!

Seating at Company Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: The company country. She compared the extenthat I work for is giving a dinner sion service of this state, having in honor of one of our executives hundreds of Home Economics who is being transferred to an- trained people, with that of her's, other city. The group invited to where there is only one Home the dinner consists of office and Economics extension worker. supervisory personnel and their Mrs. William Douglas, Ulster husbands and wives. I am in County Home Bureau executive charge of the seating arrange- committee chairman, welcomed ment and it has been suggested those present and introduced the the scholarship fund this year, awarded merit badges to Ronald rated. I do not think this is proper tees who helped plan the meeting. at a dinner of this kind since the They were Mrs. William Powers appreciate your help in this mat- Mrs. Casper Gunther, chairman

Answer: I myself have never Kessel, chairman of programs; been at a dinner at which husbands and wives were seated together. When a guest is seated between two strangers, the proper thing to do is to show her (or his) dinner card to the two per-

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it in bad taste to have empty vases dis-

played in the living room? Answer: There are vases and tive value, then they are kept in the closet until filled with flow-

and answered for you in Mrs. The sale was sponsored by the lo-Post's leaflet E-18. Mrs. Post is cal Lions Club, and Mrs. Harris sorry she cannot answer personal Brown served as general chairmail. To obtain a copy, send 10 man. cents in coin to her, c/o The March of Dimes benefit revue line Acrobatic, beginner's acro- Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. held in Kingston, an increase of scheduled May 26 and 27 at the batic; Nautical Ballet, interme- Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

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Dance Revue Will Benefit Palsy Fund

Dancing will present its third an-Queen, beginners tap; Javanese nual dance revue at the George mittee, Mrs. E. C. Snyder, chair-Splendor, advance acrobatic; Two Washington School auditorium man, third with \$109.54. China Dolls, beginner's toe; Mexi- Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16 cana, beginner's tap; Russian Ex- and 17, for the benefit of the

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday

Y'ers joint meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club. 7:30 p. m.—Public Affairs com-

Tuesday 7 p. m.-So Y'se Club. 7:30 p. m.—Y-Aides.

Wednesday 6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club supper. 8 p. m.-Membership committee

Thursday 8 p. m.-Fortnightly Club. White Beading on Daytime Dress

GOOD TASTE Southern District Federation of Home Bureaus Convenes at Williams Lake; Over 500 Attend

The first annual meeting of the county had an exhibit of decora-Southern District Federation of tive stitchery articles, hooked Home Bureaus was held at Wil- mats and rugs, smocking, aluliams Lake Hotel in Rosendale on minum trays, huck towel bags Wednesday, May 20. Over 500 made by members; Westchester, people attended the meeting from an exhibit of pressing equipment; the seven counties of the Southern Nassau, an exhibit of new fabrics; I district. The total attendance for Orange, an exhibit of decorative by officials of the Rip Van Winkle the meeting was as high as it was stitchery and Suffolk, an exhibit Council, will take place in the for the 18 counties before the dis- of different kinds of cushions for

ance and I go out to a restaurant Mrs. John Carr Duff, chairman Group singing was enjoyed by or night club and the check is of the district from Garden City, the group, led by Mrs. William presided at the morning session Powers. presented to him, he always and Mrs. W. Harrison Wheeler, Fred DuBois of New Paltz, while the waiter stands waiting presided at the afternoon session. Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H cently at the Redeemer Lutheran Women's Work in Australia

Dr. Joan Tully, extension offi-cer, New South Wales Departcounty. ment of Agriculture, was the Mrs. Homer Day, president of the New York State Federation of welcome message. Australia which gave those present an idea of the type of homes tional talk. and agriculture carried on in her Scholarship Fund Over \$15,000

> bership report. State committee reports were

that husbands and wives be sepa- chairmen of the hostess commit- The amount was over \$15,000. Mrs. Raymond Ackerly of Orange county, state chairman of wives and husbands are strangers. of Kingston, general chairman; the international hospitality com-The group will consist of about Mrs. Hilda Lamphere, committee mittee, and Mrs. Elliott Dickerson fifty persons and the table will be coordinator; Mrs. Ernest Mver, of Suffolk, chairman for the disarranged in a U shape. I would chairman of communications; trict, reported on the work of the committee. A Pennies for Friendof meeting place; Miss Therese ship collection was taken and over \$40 contributed. This will go to-Mrs. Alton Dietz and Mrs. Wil- ward entertaining women from to Robert Campbell. liam McNamee, chairmen of other countries who are attending hostesses; and Mrs. Frank Coy, the Associated Country Women of the World meeting to be held in

Mrs. Louis Zipperman of Ellen- August, in Canada ville, was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Allen Potter also of Ellen-

chairman, of Garden City; Mrs. Delegates from Seven Counties Delegates from Dutchess, Nassau, Orange, Rockland, Suffolk, Ulster and Westchester gave two Harrison Wheeler of Florida; and minute reports of some of their Mrs. William Powers, secretaryaccomplishments. Mrs. Wilbur treasurer, of Kingston succeeds Van Wyck of Wallkill was dele- Mrs. Raymond Ayers who was forgate for Ulster county. The merly holding the office.

Proceeds Are Given

The Kingston Sale for the The annual mother-daughter- the snack bar. Is it proper to telephone invi- Blind, held at 254 Clinton avenue, friend banquet of the Business and Frank Matthews, president of This is one of the 35 from May 4 through 15, netted Professional Women's Club of the board of trustees, will be presquestions most frequently asked \$2,025.41 to the cause of the blind. YWCA was attended by about 70 ent to explain and discuss the

> \$525.41 over the last sale. Sales held at the Fuller Shirt Factory and the Lions Club Exposition totaled \$221.13 and \$211.07 respec-

The St. Peter's Catholic committee, Mrs. Frank Rist, chairman, was first in church returns with \$176.04. Temple Emanuel The Audrey Shultis School of committee, Mrs. Leone Gross, chairman, was next with \$114.65, and the Trinity Lutheran com-

The church returns continue as follows: Ahavath Israel, Mrs. Shirley Green, chairman, \$98.28; The revue entitled Dance Gla- Flatbush Reformed, Mrs. Chrisacrobatic Hawaiian Baby, chorus, mour, will feature exhibitions of tian Ducker, chairman, \$91.80; Tap Supreme, advance top; Toe acrobatic, ballet, ballroom, char- Lutheran Church of the Redeemacter, musical comedy, tap, toe er, Miss Hazel Greene, chairman, and baton. Jules Tellier and his \$84.28; St. Mary's Catholic, Mrs. orchestra will provide the music. Vincent Carputo, chairman, Tickets may be obtained from \$83.81; Immanuel Lutheran, Mrs. any of the pupils of the school, or Frederick Peters, chairman, \$81.90; First Dutch Reformed, Mrs. Edward DeWitt, chairman, \$77.35; St. Joseph's Catholic, Mrs. Philip F. McDonald, chairman,

> First Presbyterian, Mrs. Henry Fallerman, chairman, \$66.20; Fair Street Reformed, 3:45 p. m .- Sub Teens and Live Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, chairman, \$62.48; Ponckhockie Congregational, Mrs. Rhoda Shaw, chair- will be held at the parsonage man, \$61.05; St. James Methodist, Mrs. Frieda Willt, chairman, \$56.25; St. Paul's Lutheran, Mrs. John Kuehn, chairman, \$50.25; Hurley Reformed, Mrs. M. T. De-Witt, chairman, \$49.51; Clinton Avenue Methodist, Mrs. Willis Ryder, chairman, \$43.75; First Baptist, Mrs. William Brady, chairman, \$40.95; Holy Cross Episcopal, Mrs. Vogel Gettier, chairman, \$37.79; Rondout Prespectation and Winter Street Bases byterian and Wurts Street Baptist, Miss Grace Terwilliger, chairman, \$37.53; Agudas Achim, Mrs. Joseph Epstein, chairman, \$33.90; St. John's Episcopal, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, chairman, \$31.98; Trin-ity Methodist, Mrs. Frank Thomp-son, chairman, \$30.12.

YWCA Club Banquet Has Large Attendance meeting when many important topics will be discussed, including

Officers Elected

Ossining, who succeeds Mrs. W.

Officers for next year were

persons on Wednesday evening at building plans for the hospital.

were appropriate for May Day. choir. Following the dinner, Mrs. Dorothea Flick, soprano, sang a number of solos. She was accompanied by Miss Nancy Thayer. A group of violin solos were presented by Harold G. Berchin who was accompanied at the piano by De- Slates Poppy Days Costa Dawson. Interesting slides of pictures taken during a tour of Europe last summer were shown by Miss Sally Gallagher.

The regular supper meeting of the club will take place at 6 p. m. on Wednesday, May 27. Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck, Cerebral Palsy Clinic, will be the guest speaker and will show a motion picture

Members are asked to make reservations for the supper no later than Monday, May 25.

Card Parties

Union Center Socitey The Dadies' Aid Society of the Union Center Community Church will hold a card party at the church on Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Rummage Sales

Phoenicia Methodist Church A rummage sale for the benefit of the Phoencia Methodist Church, garage Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 26, 27 and 28.

Boy Scout News

St. Joseph's Pack \$ Pack 3 of St. Joseph's School will observe charter night at 7 p. m. Sunday, May 24, in St. Joseph's Church. Awarding of badges school hall. There will also be a display by the Cub Scouts. The public is invited to attend.

Troop 9 Troop 9 held its Spring Court president of the Ulster County of Honor and parents night re-Club Association, brought a mes- Church. Following the opening sage from the association and ceremony by the Pine Tree Patrol, welcomed those present to the a brief history of scouting was given. The Rev. David C. Gaise. presented the opening prayer and

Home Bureaus, brought greetings Frank Pace and Robert Harris to the group. Miss Frances Scud- were initiated into the ranks of der, state leader of Home Demon- scouting. Ole Christensen, acting stration Agents, gave an inspira- scoutmaster, presented the new scouts with their insignia and registration cards. Second Class Miss Blanche Kelsey, the state badges were given by Thomas vice chairman, gave a state mem- Rowland Sr. to David Rylance and Oscar Ahrens.

First class badges were given given. Mrs. Robert Gerster of to Clifford Tienken, Ronald Koury, Westchester county reported that William Craft and Peter Showers, every unit in every county in the by Robert Short, troop committee Southern District contributed to chairman. Richard Gendreau Sr. Koury, Robert Coale, Peter Cain,

Richard Gendreau Jr. Edward Luedtke, neighborhood commissioner, presented high Life Scout Rank to senior patrol leader, Peter Cain, and acting junior assistant scoutmaster, Robert Coale. The Pro Deo et Patria award of the Lutheran Church was

awarded by the Rev. Mr. Gaise During the entertainment program, Philip Gillen, fish and game warden, gave an interesting talk on conservation and exhibited a collection of mounted birds. Refreshments were served by

elected: Mrs. John Carr Duff, the Mothers Auxiliary of Troop 9. Raymond Ayers, vice chairman, of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

The last meeting for the season of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday, May 26, at 7:45 p. m. in the nurses' residence. All members and friends of the hospital are urged to attend the meeting when many important

A musical program will be pre-The table decorations and favors sented by the student nurses'

Mrs. John B. Krom and Mrs. Herbert Johnson will be hostesses.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Unit 150, designates today as Poppy Day and asks everyone to "pin a poppy on your lape!, and you'll light the candle of memory for one who has died in war, that others might live in peace." The Auxiliary's poppy sale continues until Saturday,

Made by disabled veterans and distributed by the American Legion Auxiliary, the memorial poppy said the growp, "expresses a form of thanks that no mere words can say.'



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the added sparkle that comes and there are embroidered organ- Pima cotton and orlon are combined in this sleeveless dress For warm weather wear, the Straw cloth appears in dressy (right) by Nardis of Dallas.

miracle fibers are used in combi- separates as well as in suncloths. White beading embroidery gives nation with cotton, rather than Designers say that they hope a chalky touch to collar and belt; alone. Designers feel that cot- women will handle it according unpressed pleats are used for tons with new finishes are better to directions on the tag - drip- skirt fullness.

wring straw cloth.

suited to days when the sun beats dry after laundering.

gleams in the summer collections both checked ginghams and sol- are button-detailed. Back is

polished up to shine like your best terest is achieved in other ways- high at the neckline. Button is

silver tea set and sometimes has some sheers have slubbed stripes repeated at waistline of the skirt.

dies and eyelets.

Patent-leather dots heighten Coordinated broadcloth sepathis polished effect, appear on rates (left) by Gay's Originals

id-color broadcloth. Surface in- opened up for coolness, buttoned

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Thursday

8 p. m .- Fortnightly Club.

7 p. m.-So Y'se Club.

7:30 p. m.-Y-Aides.

sional Club supper.

3:45 p. m.-Sub Teens and Live

played in the living room?

it is proper behavior."

become very embarrassing!

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SOCIETIES

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Roger Baer Studio

To Present Annual

Recital Tomorrow

The Roger Baer Studio will pre-

The program is being dedicated

to Miss Joan Anderson who is

will enter Potsdam State Teachers

College in the fall, majoring in

Ronald Wunderlich-Schmetter-

ling by Merkel and Anniversary

Clark Bundy-Medley for the

Kathleen Nolan-Theme, Con-

Patricia Rosinski-The Gloches-

Patricia Stock-Valse Op. 64

Charles Anderson-Polka by Ca-

Karen Trowbridge-Poupee Val-

Arleta Davis and Joyce Davis-

Ruth Hart-Mazurka Op. 7 No.

certo No. 1, Tschaikowsky, and

ter Polka, Caruso, and Crazy

No. 1 by Chopin and Ripples by

The program follows:

Speak to Me of Love.

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The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify ne Social Editor not later than

Thursday. Phone 5000.

Sunday 10:45 a. m.-CAR, Christopher advanced students in the assem-Tappen Society, meets in vestibule bly room of the Old Dutch Church of Old Dutch Church to attend at 8 p. m. Sunday.

annual memorial service of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR. 10:50 a. m.-DAR meets at Old making her final performance Dutch Church for memorial serv- with the studio. Miss Anderson

3 p. m.-Recitals by pupils of kindergarten and music. Roger Baer Studios to be presented in the assembly rooms of the Old Dutch Church. Evening re- Waltz.

cital begins at 8 p. m. Monday

6:30 p. m.-Annual paid-up membership dinner of Zephaniah Chapter, B'nai B'rith, at Jewish Community Center. 7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club

meets at YWCA. 8 p. m.-Knights of Columbus Banquet at K of C Council build-

7:30 p. m.-Ponckhockie Circle

of the King's Daughters will meet sante by Poldini and Don't Let the at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cham; Stars. bers, 13 Russell street. Spring Festival planned for Medley for the accordion.

opening ladies' day at Twaalfskill Golf Club. The event includes 1 by Chopin and Smoke Gets in luncheon and social activi- Your Eyes. Reservations for members Rosilind Appa-Lady of Spain and guests should be made at the and You Belong to Me club no later than today. 8 p. m .- Card party sponsored Lecuona and Begin the Beguin.

by Ladies' Aid Society, Union Center Community Church, in (traditional) and Night and Day. church hall. Public invited to at-8 p. m.-Ulster County Demo- Again.

cratic Women's Club meets at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Wednesday

8 p. m.-Card party under the auspices of Kingston Townsend Ride by Anderson. Club 1, at Mechanics Hall, 14 Organ by Raff. Henry street. Public is invited.

Thursday

2:30 p. m .-- Monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, will be held in the chapter house. Annual reports to be given, installation of officers held, and special music presented.

8:15 p. m.-Musical play entitled The Minister's Aunt to be presented by the Stone Ridge Reformed Church choir, in the Grange hall, Stone Ridge.

Saturday

8 p. m .- Round and square dance sponsored by Ulster Grange 969, in Grange hall Ulster Park. 9 p. m.-Square and round dance sponsored by Hurley Volunteer Firemen in fire hall, Hurley. 9 p. m.—Square and round dance sponsored by Stone Ridge Grange in Grange hall, Stone

Club Notices

UC Legion Auxiliary

The Ulster County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at the Woodstock Methodist Church hall Thursday, May 28, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to at-

Newcomers' Club

At a meeting of the Newcomers' Club on Tuesday, final arrangements were completed for the closing luncheon to be held at Leherb's restaurant Tuesday, June 2. Members are to meet at the YWCA at 1 p. m. on that day and transportation will be fur-

Members who plan to attend the luncheon are asked to telephone Mrs. Richard Stillings, 4822, no later than Saturday, May 30.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Refreshments

Olympian Club

evening, May 18. Following the Embroidery transfer. banquet the members were enterpresident, Mrs. George Dingee. ers, 2 yards 35-inch fabric. Other officers are Mrs. Blanche Berwin, vice-president; Mrs. perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Miss Claire Ostrander, treasurer.

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Mohican Sends Cake to Queen



Dana Feldshuh-Malaguena by Helen Dishington, TWA hostess, accepts from T. W. Dewart, Louise De Paolo-Dark Eyes president of The Mohican Stores, Inc., a large coronation cake for proper introduction. Doris Anderson-Polonaise in A Queen Elizabeth. This cake weighs over 125 pounds and will be Flat by Chopin and I'll See You flown direct from International Airport, N. Y., to London, England, by Trans-World Airlines.

Lee Carey-Tico Tico by Abreu A replica of this cake will be on display at the local Mohican Market, 57 John street. Vincent F. Bruck, manager, said the dates vases. If they are merely flower Van Wyck of Wallkill was dele-Carol Downs - Prelude Op. 3 No. 2 by Rachmaninoff and Sleigh for the display will be announced. It is planned to bake two large containers that have no decoracakes, one of which will be cut as samples for the customers, Bruck Joan Anderson-Cavatina for

Max Wunderlich - Skipping The coronation cake was hand made by Jack Gowans, a Mo- have ornamental beauty may cerhican master baker from Middletown, Conn. The cake is beautifully tainly be used without—as well decorated with roses, thistle, shamrocks and leeks, representing Eng. as with-flowers. land, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Marion and Sally School of Dance Benefit Revue for Polio Drive Scheduled Next Week

The revue has been planned by the Marion and Sally School of Dance. Both evening performances will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Technique in Color is the title of

the revue which will feature pupils of the school in novelty routines Despite the fact that the 1953 the school operators, Mrs. Marion Obenaus Swarthout and Mrs.

planned to stage the revue for a cause they think is the most

children of the Marion and Sally

Under the Umbrella, a beginner's ate acrobatic and vocal tap; Acrobatic Baton, Dancing in the Rain, baby's tap; Pretty Baby, St. Ursula Sets Date beginners tap; Our Tiny Shine Boy, baby tap; Stumbling, begin- For Commencement ner's acrobatic; Two Parasols, tap variations, intermediate tap; song Tangerine, song and dance.

An American in Paris

Beginner's toe, chorus, Tiny Drury, PRVF, will preside. Ballerina, Beginner's ballet, Ra-Petite Feet, beginner's ballet; Lit- about 1,000 years ago.

The complete program for the tle Miss, beginner's ballet; Mascu-March of Dimes benefit revue line Acrobatic, beginner's acro- Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. held in Kingston, an increase of scheduled May 26 and 27 at the batic; Nautical Ballet, interme- Box 99, Station G, New York 19, George Washington School, was diate ballet; Toe Taps, beginner's N. Y. toe tap; Stair Rhythm, advanced

Oriental Splendor

Advanced interpretive ballet, Dance Revue Will chorus, Oriental Acrobelles, adbeginner's gypsy interpretation; beginner's tap; Little Rumba Splendor, advance acrobatic; Two Washington School auditorium man, third with \$109.54. China Dolls, beginner's toe; Mexi- Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16 cana, beginner's tap; Russian Ex- and 17, for the benefit of the travagance, advance intepretation; Cerebral Palsy Fund. Our Jet Colleen, intermediate Strut and Piano Roll Blues.

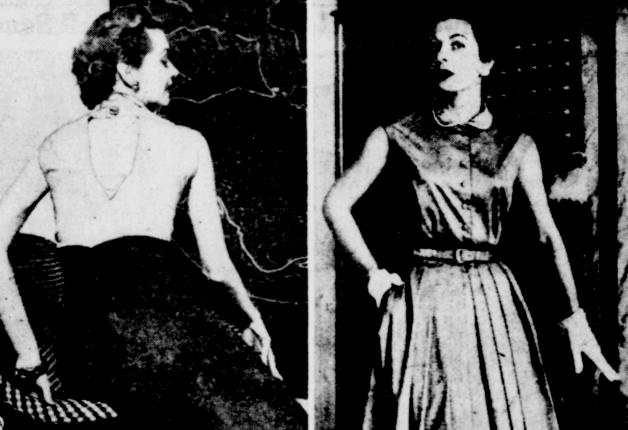
West Point Story

Double Batons, beginner's bafour scenes including Singing in ton; Baby Batons, beginner's the Rain, An American in Paris, baton; Tap Baton, intermediate Oriental Splendor and West Point tap and baton; Baton Agility, advance baton; Seven Majorettes, The program as announced fol- beginner's baton; Rhythm Batons, intermediate baton; Baton Trio, intermediate baton; Adult Pre-Singing in the Rain, intermedicision, Glow Worm, Intermediate ate tap, chorus and vocal solo; Tap; Acrobatic Waltz, intermedi-

and dance, beginner's tap and for the Academy of St. Ursula, will take place at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 7, at Marygrove. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J.

mona, beginner's ballet; Our Baby It is believed that the wild Ballet, Acrobatic Ballet, Four bears of Britain were eliminated

White Beading on Daytime Dress



By GAILE DUGAS NEA Woman's Editor

from rhinestones.

Dallas - (NEA) - Cotton this polished effect, appear on rates (left) by Gay's Originals Patent-leather dots heighten Coordinated broadcloth sepagleams in the summer collections both checked ginghams and sol- are button-detailed. Back is dies and eyelets.

For warm weather wear, the Straw cloth appears in dressy (right) by Nardis of Dallas. miracle fibers are used in combi- separates as well as in suncloths. White beading embroidery gives nation with cotton, rather than Designers say that they hope a chalky touch to collar and belt; alone. Designers feel that cot- women will handle it according unpressed pleats are used for tons with new finishes are better to directions on the tag - drip- skirt fullness.

wring straw cloth.

of Dallas designers. It has been id-color broadcloth. Surface in- opened up for coolness, buttoned polished up to shine like your best terest is achieved in other ways- high at the neckline. Button is silver tea set and sometimes has some sheers have slubbed stripes repeated at waistline of the skirt. the added sparkle that comes and there are embroidered organ- Pima cotton and orlon are combined in this sleeveless dress

GOOD TASTE Southern District Federation of Home Bureaus Convenes at Williams Lake; Over 500 Attend

Southern District Federation of tive stitchery articles, hooked Home Bureaus was held at Wil- mats and rugs, smocking, aluof Etiquette, 'Children Are A young woman asks me if I would please give my opinion of the following: "Whenever my fi- trict was divided.

or night club and the check is of the district from Garden City, the group, led by Mrs. William presided at the morning session Powers. presented to him, he always and Mrs. W. Harrison Wheeler, Fred DuBois of New Paltz, checks and re-checks the bill vice-chairman, Orange county, while the waiter stands waiting presided at the afternoon session. Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H cently at the Redeemer Lutheran Women's Work in Australia to be paid. This is most embar-Dr. Joan Tully, extension offi-

ment of Agriculture, was the It is certainly not incorrect to main speaker. Her topic was glance at the items on the bill to Women's Work in Australia. Dr. see what they are. If he fusses Tully accompanied her interesting over it and adds slowly, it could talk with the showing of slides on Australia which gave those present an idea of the type of homes Seating at Company Dinner and agriculture carried on in her Dear Mrs. Post: The company country. She compared the extenthat I work for is giving a dinner sion service of this state, having in honor of one of our executives hundreds of Home Economics who is being transferred to an- trained people, with that of her's,

other city. The group invited to where there is only one Home the dinner consists of office and Economics extension worker. supervisory personnel and their Mrs. William Douglas, Ulster husbands and wives. I am in County Home Bureau executive charge of the seating arrange- committee chairman, welcomed ment and it has been suggested those present and introduced the that husbands and wives be sepa- chairmen of the hostess commit- The amount was over \$15,000. rated. I do not think this is proper tees who helped plan the meeting. wives and husbands are strangers. of Kingston, general chairman; been at a dinner at which hus-

flowers. between two strangers, the prop-Mrs. Louis Zipperman of Ellen- August, in Canada. er thing to do is to show her (or ville, was soloist accompanied by his) dinner card to the two per-Mrs. Allen Potter also of Ellensons on either side which is a

Delegates from Seven Counties Delegates from Dutchess, Nas-Dear Mrs. Post: Is it in bad sau, Orange, Rockland, Suffolk, taste to have empty vases dis-Ulster and Westchester gave two Answer: There are vases and gate for Ulster county. The merly holding the office. tive value, then they are kept in the closet until filled with flow-

The first annual meeting of the county had an exhibit of decora-

liams Lake Hotel in Rosendale on minum trays, huck towel bags will observe charter night at 7 Wednesday, May 20. Over 500 made by members; Westchester, people attended the meeting from an exhibit of pressing equipment; the seven counties of the Southern Nassau, an exhibit of new fabrics; district. The total attendance for Orange, an exhibit of decorative by officials of the Rip Van Winkle the meeting was as high as it was stitchery and Suffolk, an exhibit Council, will take place in the for the 18 counties before the dis- of different kinds of cushions for chairs.

ance and I go out to a restaurant Mrs. John Carr Duff, chairman Group singing was enjoyed by

sage from the association and ceremony by the Pine Tree Patrol, cer, New South Wales Depart- welcomed those present to the a brief history of scouting was county.

Mrs. Homer Day, president of the New York State Federation of welcome message. to the group. Miss Frances Scud- were initiated into the ranks of der, state leader of Home Demon- scouting. Ole Christensen, acting stration Agents, gave an inspira- scoutmaster, presented the new tional talk

Scholarship Fund Over \$15,000

bership report. State committee reports were

Mrs. Raymond Ackerly of Orat a dinner of this kind since the They were Mrs. William Powers ange county, state chairman of the international hospitality com-The group will consist of about Mrs. Hilda Lamphere, committee mittee, and Mrs. Elliott Dickerson fifty persons and the table will be coordinator; Mrs. Ernest Mver, of Suffolk, chairman for the disarranged in a U shape. I would chairman of communications; trict, reported on the work of the appreciate your help in this mat- Mrs. Casper Gunther, chairman committee. A Pennies for Friendof meeting place; Miss Therese ship collection was taken and over of the Lutheran Church was Answer: I myself have never Kessel, chairman of programs; \$40 contributed. This will go to-Mrs. Alton Dietz and Mrs. Wil- ward entertaining women from to Robert Campbell. liam McNamee, chairmen of other countries who are attending gether. When a guest is seated hostesses; and Mrs. Frank Coy, the Associated Country Women of the World meeting to be held in

Officers Elected Officers for next year were

elected: Mrs. John Carr Duff, the Mothers Auxiliary of Troop 9. chairman, of Garden City; Mrs. Raymond Ayers, vice chairman, of Ossining, who succeeds Mrs. W. Kingston Hospital Harrison Wheeler of Florida; and

Local Sale for Blind YWCA Club Banquet Proceeds Are Given

The Kingston Sale for the Is it proper to telephone invi- Blind, held at 254 Clinton avenue, friend banquet of the Business and Frank Matthews, president of tations? This is one of the 35 from May 4 through 15, netted Professional Women's Club of the board of trustees, will be presquestions most frequently asked \$2,025.41 to the cause of the blind. YWCA was attended by about 70 ent to explain and discuss the and answered for you in Mrs. The sale was sponsored by the lo- persons on Wednesday evening at building plans for the hospital. Post's leaflet E-18. Mrs. Post is cal Lions Club, and Mrs. Harris the Y. sorry she cannot answer personal Brown served as general chairmail. To obtain a copy, send 10 man.

cents in coin to her, c/o The This was the largest sale ever \$525.41 over the last sale. Sales held at the Fuller Shirt Factory and the Lions Club Exposition to-taled \$221.13 and \$211.07 respec-

The St. Peter's Catholic committee, Mrs. Frank Rist, chairman, was first in church returns by Miss Sally Gallagher. with \$176.04. Temple Emanuel committee, Mrs. Leone Gross, the club will take place at 6 p. m. chairman, was next with \$114.65, on Wednesday, May 27. Mrs. The Audrey Shultis School of Dancing will present its third anand the Trinity Lutheran com-Queen, beginners tap; Javanese nual dance revue at the George mittee, Mrs. E. C. Snyder, chair-

The church returns continue as film follows: Ahavath Israel, Mrs. Shirley Green, chairman, \$98.28; The revue entitled Dance Gla- Flatbush Reformed, Mrs. Chrisacrobatic Hawaiian Baby, chorus, mour, will feature exhibitions of tian Ducker, chairman, \$91.80; Tickets are now in the hands of Tap Supreme, advance top; Toe acrobatic, ballet, ballroom, char- Lutheran Church of the Redeemacter, musical comedy, tap, toe er, Miss Hazel Greene, chairman, and baton. Jules Tellier and his \$84.28; St. Mary's Catholic, Mrs. orchestra will provide the music. Vincent Carputo, chairman, Tickets may be obtained from \$83.81; Immanuel Lutheran, Mrs. any of the pupils of the school, or Frederick Peters, chairman, \$81.90; First Dutch Reformed, Mrs. Edward DeWitt, chairman, Philip F. McDonald, chairman,

> And First Presbyterian, Mrs. Henry Fallerman, chairman, \$66.20; Fair Street Reformed, Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, chairman, 7:30 p. m.—Public Affairs com-man, \$61.05; St. James Methodist, garage Tuesday, Wednesday, and mittee. Mrs. Frieda Willt, chairman, Thursday, May 26, 27 and 28. \$56.25; St. Paul's Lutheran, Mrs. John Kuehn, chairman, \$50.25; Hurley Reformed, Mrs. M. T. De-Witt, chairman, \$49.51; Clinton Avenue Methodist, Mrs. Willis Ryder, chairman, \$43.75; First Baptist, Mrs. William Brady, chairman, \$40.95; Holy Cross Episcopal, Mrs. Vogel Gettier, chairman, \$37.79; Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist, Miss Grace Terwilliger, chairman, \$37.53; Agudas Achim, Mrs. Joseph Epstein, chairman, \$33,90; St. John's Episcopal, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, chairman, \$31.98; Trin-ity Methodist, Mrs. Frank Thomp-son, chairman, \$30.12.

minute reports of some of their Mrs. William Powers, secretaryaccomplishments. Mrs. Wilbur treasurer, of Kingston succeeds

The annual mother-daughter- the snack bar.

The table decorations and favors sented by the student nurses' were appropriate for May Day. Following the dinner, Mrs. Dorothea Flick, soprano, sang a Herbert Johnson will be hostesses. number of solos. She was accompanied by Miss Nancy Thayer. A group of violin solos were presented by Harold G. Berchin who was accompanied at the piano by De-Costa Dawson, Interesting slides of pictures taken during a tour of Europe last summer were shown

Charlotte A. Peck, Cerebral Palsy Clinic, will be the guest speaker and will show a motion picture

Members are asked to make reservations for the supper no later than Monday, May 25.

Card Parties

Union Center Socitey The Dadies' Aid Society of the Union Center Community Church will hold a card party at the church on Tuesday, May 26, at 8 \$77.35; St. Joseph's Catholic, Mrs. p. m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Rummage Sales

Phoenicia Methodist Church A rummage sale for the benefit \$62.48; Ponckhockie Congrega- of the Phoencia Methodist Church, tional, Mrs. Rhoda Shaw, chair- will be held at the parsonage

Boy Scout News

St. Joseph's Pack \$ Pack 3 of St. Joseph's School p. m. Sunday, May 24, in St. Joseph's Church. Awarding of badges school hall. There will also be a display by the Cub Scouts. The public is invited to attend.

Troop 9 Troop 9 held its Spring Court president of the Ulster County of Honor and parents night re-Club Association, brought a mes- Church. Following the opening given. The Rev. David C. Gaise, presented the opening prayer and

Home Bureaus, brought greetings Frank Pace and Robert Harris scouts with their insignia and registration cards. Second Class Miss Blanche Kelsey, the state badges were given by Thomas vice chairman, gave a state mem- Rowland Sr. to David Rylance and Oscar Ahrens

First class badges were given given. Mrs. Robert Gerster of to Clifford Tienken, Ronald Koury, Westchester county reported that William Craft and Peter Showers, every unit in every county in the by Robert Short, troop committee Southern District contributed to chairman. Richard Gendreau Sr. the scholarship fund this year, awarded merit badges to Ronald Koury, Robert Coale, Peter Cain, Richard Gendreau Jr.

Edward Luedtke, neighborhood commissioner, presented high Life Scout Rank to senior patrol leader, Peter Cain, and acting junior assistant scoutmaster, Robert Coale. The Pro Deo et Patria award awarded by the Rev. Mr. Gaise

During the entertainment program, Philip Gillen, fish and game warden, gave an interesting talk on conservation and exhibited a

collection of mounted birds. Refreshments were served by

Auxiliary to Meet

The last meeting for the season of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday, May 26, at 7:45 p. m. in the nurses' residence. All members and friends of the hospital are urged to attend the Has Large Attendance meeting when many important topics will be discussed, including meeting when many important

Mrs. John B. Krom and Mrs.

Legion Auxiliary Slates Poppy Days

The American Legion Auxiliary. Kingston Unit 150, designates today as Poppy Day and asks everyone to "pin a poppy on your lape! and you'll light the candle of memory for one who has died in war, that others might live in peace." The Auxiliary's poppy sale continues until Saturday,

Made by disabled veterans and distributed by the American Legion Auxiliary, the memorial poppy said the group, "expresses a form of thanks that no mere words can say.'



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The KHS Jayvees combined 11 hits with seven walks and 11 stolen bases to defeat Onteora Central, 10-6, yesterday on the Phoenicia diamond.

Bob Maines checked the Indians with seven hits and fanned 13 but four of the Onteora safeties were solid doubles and at the end of four inning Coach Al Gruner's charges found themeselves trailing, 6-4.

A pair of markers in the sixth sent Kingston ahead 7-6 and the Maroons picked up three insur- Arlene Raible 144.87. doublitis and breezed through the last three innings.

Jackson Paces Hitters Fred Jackson unloaded a double

The boxscore:

Onteora Central (6)

	AB	R	H	E
Craig, 2b	4	0	0	1
Harrison, 3b			1	1
Shultis, cf	3	3	1	0
Foster, lf		2	2	0
Crawford, p		1	1	0
Krien, rf		0	0	0
Rotella, c	_	0	1	1
Botten, c		0	0	0
Parsons, 1b	1	0	0	1
R. Shultis, 1b	1	0	0	0
Sedlmeir, ss	0	0	0	0
Beesmer, ss	3	0	1	2
Quinn		0	0	0

Kingston JVs (10) Culjak, 2b 5 1 Jackson, cf 5

F. Turck, ss 5 3 Hoffman, 1b 3 0 1 1

Totals37 10 11 2 Score by innings: Kingston 202 012 3—10

Onteora 310 200 0— 6 Two-base hits: Jackson, Rotella, Shultis, Crawford, Beesmer. Three-base hits: Jackson; Stolen bases: Culjak 2, Maines 2, Nerone 3, Jackson, Turck 3, Hoffman, Hilton 2. Bases on balls: Maines 4, Crawford 3. Strikeouts: Maines 13, Crawford 7. Hit by pitcher: Maines (Shultis); Crawford (Saluste). Wild pitches: Maines, Crawford. Passed balls: Rotella; Umpires: Schwab and

Howard, Schatzel **Lead Mixed Loop**

Dick Howard and Rose Schatzel

led their respective divisions of the
Summer Mixed League with 591
and 589. Howard shot a string of 215-203-173 Mrs Schatzel of 215-203-173. Mrs. Schatzel posted 171-201-217. Other top shooters in the league

included Frank i runo 204-201-582; Joe Coughlin 205-202-574, Larry cinnati Redlegs, got a single, dou-Weishaupt 564, Harold Broskie ble and triple to boost his season's 545, Richard Waltham 531, John average to .365, tops in the Na-Bechtold 501. In the distaff department, trailing Mrs. Schatzel were Ada troit Tigers, limited the Chicago

466, Tess Moss 464, Winnie Overgame, 7-0. field 463, Helen Broskie 460, Helen Murphy 450. Team results: Sleights 2, Beicherts 1; Markles

2, Excellos 1; Schatzels 2, Kingston Packerd 1; Broskies 2, Greco Motors 1; Capitol Cleaners 3, Thomas 0; Roosa 3, Yo-Yos 0.

State Golf Honors Schenectady Elks Cop

Albany, May 23 (AP)-Don Mangino of Schenectady led his lodge to the State Elks Club golf tournament title yesterday and took individual honors with a 2-over-

Schenectady's four-man team turned in a total of 308 on the Shaker Ridge Country Club course in a tourney held in connection with the State Elks' convention. Albany was second with 323 and Geneva third with 335.

Other team scores: Binghamton 348, Jamestown 354, Port Jervis 355, Owego 359, Saratoga 361, Hudson 387, and Mechanicville 398.

FYL Tryouts

Final tryouts for the 13-14-15year-old candidates for the Fraternal Youth League will be held on Monday, May 25, at municipal stadium. All candidates are requested to report for the 6 p. m. workout.

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Bob Maines Hurls Esopus Little League Completes 1953 Draft

Jennie Spada Tentative Opener Averages 163

for 99 games led Central Rec Town of Esopus Little League. Women's League keglers for the

and Emma Pratt shot 160.10. under way. Jessie Burnett 159.31, Amy Mauro low: 148.51. Mae McCaffrey 146.55 and

ance safeties in the seventh. Old Capital Motors spread- John Potter and Bill Ferguson. Maines subdued the Onteora eagled the field with 691/2 wins

Marcia Clark, a 129-average and triple for Kingston, while bowler during the season, shot Frank Turck, and Hilton had two high single score of 239 and Eleaapiece. Nerone rapped three nor Dumenigo's 568 was high

Automatic steals cropped up al- Old Capital Motors posted both

average performer, rolled most pins over her average on final night with 519 for a special prize.

The figures:

FINAL STA	NDIN	GS	
	Won	Lost	Avg.
Old Capital Motors.	69 1/2	351/2	.753
Jones Dairy	58 1/2	46 1/2	.647
Fuller Shirts		48 1/2	.682
Vanderlyn Battery	50	55	.678
Reginas	50	55	.707
Bowery Dugout	49	56	.632
Tropical Inn	481/2	56 1/2	.681
Stone Ridge F. A	38	67	.609
League L	eaders		

Individual High Series Eleanor Dumenigo-568 Individual High Single

Totals30 6 7 6 Team High Series Without Handicap Old Capital Motors-2552 Team High Single Without Handicap Old Capital Motors-922

Team High Series With Handicap Reginas-2391 Team High Single With Handicap Jones Dairy-873 Individual Averages

Individual Averag	CD	
G.P.	Avg.	Hi-
Jennie Spada 99	163.10	53
Eleanor Dumenigo 96	160.41	56
Emma Pratt102	160.10	56
Emma Pratt102 Jessie Burnett105	159.31	53
Amy Mauro162	148.51	52
Amy Mauro102 Mae McCaffrey 99	146.55	56
Arlene Raible 96	144.87	51
Mary Mills105 Ellen Hutton102	143.66	50
Ellen Hutton102	143.35	52
Kay Brodhead 83 Pat Pearson 90 Thelma Garon 99	142.60	53
Pat Pearson 90	141.62	51
Thelma Garon 99	141.57	54
Betty Cadden104	141.29	50
Margarite Logan 75	141.21	52
Janet Hines102	141.13	54
Elinor Burberg 105	140.31	49
Trude Reis 78	140.18	52
Trude Reis 78 Gladys Schilling 102	140.	53
Margie Hornbeck 90	138.75	46
Rosemary Boice192	137.28	49
Belle Schwartz102	136.81	48
Jackie Kean102	131.70	51
Joan Korth 99	131.45	47
Helene Mollenhauer . 81	130.13	44
Marcia Clark 90	129.19	53
Marcia Clark 90 Betty Ostrander105	129.5	45
Lois DeCicco 99	128.92	47
Norma Winnie §9	128.72	51
Hilda Johnson 93	127.7	44
Evelyn Wolfersteig .101	124.73	46
Louise DeCicco 78	123.53	43
Hilda Emerick102	121.71	41
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Rose Ramming 93 Doris Hearst102	119.84	43
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Mario Crimaldi 96	1107	49

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) Batting-Jim Greengrass, Cin- P.

tional League.

Markle 200-538, Mary Wyant 493, White Sox to two hits in winning Sally Cooper 482, Phyllis Roosa his second straight complete

Pitching-Art Houtteman, De-

Benefit Game

New York, May 23 (AP)—The New York Giants, and the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League will play an exhibition game for the benefit of the Hearst Milk Fund in the Polo Grounds on Sept. 17. It will be a





RIDE THE DRY FLY ON THE WA-

TER, STILL HOLDING THE ROD'S

TIP HIGH. IT'S VERY ENTICING!

TIE A LARGE, HEAVY-HACKLED FLY THAT SINKS, ONTO THE END OF A 9-FOOT LEADER. TIE A DRY FLY ONTO AN 8-INCH DROPPER UP NEAR THE TOP OF THE LEADER. FLOAT THE FLIES DOWN-STREAM WHILE HOLDING ROD'S TIP HIGH. FISH WITH AS SHORT A FLY LINE AS POSSIBLE (A LIGHT BAIT-CASTING OR SPINNING LINE IS BEST IF EXTRA REEL IS NOT UNHANDY). CURRENT'S DRAG ON THE SUNKEN FLY PERMITS YOU TO DANCE, HOVER, SKITTER AND

Scheduled May 30

Completion of the player draft In CRW Loop and a tentative opening date of Saturday, May 30, for the seasonal opener was announced today Jennie Spada's 163.10 average by Robert Graves, director of the

Graves said there is still much work to be done on the playing Eleanor Dumenigo staged a late field, but the Esopus officials spurt to finish second with 160.41 hoped to be able to get the season

Others in the top bracket were coaches for the 1953 season fol-

Manager-Ernie Best; coaches, Players—Harry Kearn, Charlie Brooks, Bernard Brown, Richard and 45½ losses, an 11-game bulge over the runnerup Jones Dairy Boyce, William Letus, Bob Whitaker, John Potter, Richard Eckert, Steven Palen, Roland Kenneth Eckert, Gene Craig,

Manager — Charles Bock; coaches, Irv Maurer, Fay Smith.
Players — Albert MacIntosh, Gerard Anthony, Joe Glenn, Louis Hoffner, Guy Van Loan, Gary Best Don Tinnia Fred Scales.

Four Straight for Ex-Yankee Hurler

By BEN PHLEGAL Best, Don Tinnie, Fred Soehlein, (Associated Press Sports Writer) Bruce Bonesteel, Tom Severson, Robert Hillman, Ed Smith, Rolfe Douglas.

Dodgers Manager-Cliff Davis; coaches, May. Herb Ferguson, Bruce Davis, Cleon Robinson.

Players-Charles Turner, James ing, Bob Robinson, John Dailey, Gerry Pridgen, Tom Steigerwald, Ed Clark, Howard Greiner, Bill



(By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Standard Time)

7	NATIONAL	LEA			
,		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
•	Philadelphia	17	10	.630	
,	Milwaukee	16	10	.615	1/4
	St. Louis		11	.607	1/2
•	Brooklyn	17	14	.548	2
3 3 3 3	New York	17	15	.531	21/
5	Pittsburgh	11	19	.367	71/2
2	Chicago	9	16	.360	7
3	Cincinnati	8	17	.320	8

Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m

New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Gomez (0-0) vs. Lapalme (1-3).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Roe (1-2) vs. Roberts (6-2).
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Spahn (2-1) vs. Minner (2-2).
Clincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Podbielan (1-4) vs. Faszholz (0-0) or Chambers (0-1).

New York 5, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 456 poned, rain.
Milwaukee at Chilcago, postponed

> Sunday's Games New York at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 12:30

Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:30 m. Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m. Monday's Schedule

New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m. Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2), 7 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 21 10 .677

Boston 19 13 .594 2½
Chicago 19 15 .559 3½
Cleveland 15 12 .556 4
Washingtor 17 16 .515 5
Fhiladelphia 15 20 .429 8
St. Louis 12 18 .400 8½
Detroit 10 24 .294 12½

Vwo hits as the Detroit Tigers handed the Chicago White Sox their fourth straight loss, 7-0. St.
Louis at Cleveland was rained out.

Giants Stop Bums
In the National League, New York won its sixth in a row and Dugout 0.

Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

Boston at New York, 1 p. m., Hudson (1-2) vs. Raschi (2-3).

Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p. m., Byrd (3-4) vs. Stobbs (2-4).

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m., Dobson (3-4) vs. Garver (3-4).

St. Louis at Cleveland, 1 p. m., Holloman (1-1) vs. Wynn (4-1).

Friday's Besults Washington 12, New York 4.
Boston 3-3, Philadelphia 2-2 (second game 12 innings).
Detroit 7, Chicago 0.
St. Louis at Cleveland, postponed, rain. Sunday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m. St. Louis at Cleveland (2), 12:30 m. Philadelphia at Washington, 1:30 Boston at New York, 1 p. m. Monday's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30

m. Boston at New York, 7:30 p. m. (Only games scheduled).

New Bet Mark

Yonkers, May 23 (AP)-The national betting record for night time harness racing was broken again last night at Yonkers Raceway. The crowd of 29,157 pushed a total of \$1,752,611 through the mutuel windows. The old mark was \$1,721,031 set May 16 at Yon-

Archery Meet

The Kingston Archery Club meets the Mohawk Bowmen of Milton in a duel meet Sunday at basketball teams that represented Kingston in the first of Frank "Pop" Morgenweck's managerial cycles. the local archery range on Pearl It was to be followed by second one in the 1920's-a world's championship outfit-and still another in southern Ulster team earlier in Heinie Henschel; back row—Maurice Tome, Ed Fitzgerald, armorer of the state armory where the ler of Chicago meets Allen.

The Masters finals are sch

NEWT WAS TOASTMASTER! HE WAS IN HERE A LITTLE WORST BANQUET THE CLUB EVER HAD....I
THOUGHT THE SPEECHES THINK THEY EVEN COFFEE ... HEY, WAITER ... WHERE REMEMBER BEING WOULD NEVER STOP! THE GUYS RESPONSIBLE FOR INVITING THE HEAD TABLE OUGHT TO BE THE SPEECHES WEREN'T LONG ... ALF



Manager—Chet Barth; coaches, Bud Potter, Darrel Myers. Players—Bruce Holmes, Mario Players—Bruce Holmes, Mario

By BEN PHLEGAR

Krucker, Cleon Barker, Ken terfield of the Washington Sen- cago. ators is suddenly discovering why

The Senator-Yankee game proYork, 23.

ready to agree that this year at straight at Porterfield. He caught Hits — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 44; Massey, Tom Colon, Tom Forrest, least it's a wonderful month— it, fired to first for the second out Larry Goodison, Richard Terpenfilled with runs by his teammates and the relay to second caught New York, 38. and victories for himself.

Both runs and victories are a Laussier, Jim Tinnie, George little strange to Porterfield, whose name has been a synonym for bad luck ever since the Virginian broke into the majors with the

New York Yankees in 1948. For four seasons he was plagued by all kinds of injuries, from a broken finger to burns from an exploding match book. Last year he specialized in being on the wrong end of shutouts-seven times he pitched full games without the Senators scoring a single

This season started just like the others—bad—he lost his first three starts. Suddenly, the week that May began, he won a game. He's pitched four times since then and he's won four more games.

Beat Old Mates

particularly sweet one for Porterfield since it came against the safeties against the Redlegs for Yankees who had given up on him to such an extent that in 1951 games. Last night's blows interest they traded two other pitchers cluded a home run and a single with him and tossed in \$50,000 by Stan Musial.

Sensational hitting, getting 11 stantage of the Runs Batted In—Dropo, Detroit, 30; Washington, 26; Busby, Washington, 21; Mantle, New York, Stantage of the Runs Batted In—Dropo, Detroit, 30; Washington, 26; Busby, Washington, 21; Mantle, New York, Stantage of the Runs Batted In—Dropo, Detroit, 30; Washington, 26; Busby, Washington, 21; Mantle, New York, Washington, 41; Kell, Boston, Philley, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 41; Kell, Boston, Philley, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 41; Washington, 41; Kell, Boston, Philley, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 41; Kell, Boston, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 42; Kell, Boston, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 41; Kell, Boston, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 42; Kell, Boston, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 42; Kell, Boston, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 43; Kell, Boston, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 44; Kell, Boston, Philadelphia and Busby, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 41; Kell, Boston, Philadelphia and Busby, Philadelphia and Philadelphia and Philadelphia and Philadelphia and Philadelphia and Philad cash to get Bob Kuzava.

got him a whole hatful of runs, the most scored against the Yanks Central Women high for the Senators this year. Until they ran into Porterfield Jessie Burnett led the final

the Yanks had won four in a row. The loss cost them a full game of their American League lead, since the Boston Red Sox won a and 223, doubleheader from Philadelphia and took over second place. The Red Sox won the first game,

3-2, with a pair of runs in the eighth and picked up the second game by the same score in 12 in- her third set. Art Houtteman allowed only

two hits as the Detroit Tigers

its second straight over Brooklyn, 5-1. The St. Louis Cardinals moved within half a game of the league leading Phillies by trimming Cincinnati, 4-2. Philadelphia was rained out at Pittsburgh. So was After five lean years Bob Por- second place Milwaukee at Chi-

ators is suddenly discovering why they call it the "merry" month of May.

The Senator-Yankee game plot duced the season's first triple play. With runners on first and second in the ninth Irv Noren of the in the ninth Irv Noren of the brooklyn, Mathews, Milwaukee, Ennis, Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Ennis, Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Ennis, Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Ennis, Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Ennis The well-built righthander is Yanks drove a wicked liner Louis, 23. Andy Carey for the third out.

Parnell Wins 6th

Mel Parnell scored his sixth consecutive triumph in the first Bernier, Pittsburgh, 4; fifteen playgame of the Boston doubleheader. ers tied with 2 each. He hasn't been beaten. In the nightcap the Sox tied it up in the New York, 8: Snider, Brooklyn, ninth and won in the 12th when Mathews, Milwaukee and Jones, Philanightcap the Sox tied it up in the Sammy White doubled home the deciding run with one out.

Houtteman's victory over the White Sox was his second complete game and second success after three early losses. Only Tom Wright and Nellie Fox got to him for hits. Walt Dropo led the nine hit Detroit attack with a three run homer.

1.000: Staley, St. Louis, 3-1. .633; Mizell, St. Louis, 4-1. 800; Simmons and Roberts, Philadelphia, 6-2. .750.

1.000: Staley, St. Louis, 3-1. .633; Mizell, St. Loui three early losses. Only Tom

Jim Hearn, pitching a complete game for the first time since Sept. 17 last year, drove in two of the Giant runs with a double in the fourth and never was in serious trouble against the Dodgers.

Yesterday's 12-4 victory was a The Cardinals continued their particularly sweet one for Porter- sensational hitting, getting 11

For a change Bob's teammates Burnett Leads

night of firing in the Central Rec Women's 105-game campaign with which now stands at 2½ games, a 530 series on solos of 157, 150 Three others — Eleanor Du-

menigo with 525, Norma Winne Jensen, Washington, 3.

Pitching — Parnell, Boston, 6-0. 519 and Jennie Spada 510crashed the select circle. Miss Spada hammered a 232 single in and Shea, Washington, 3-0, 1.000. crashed the select circle. Miss

her third set.

Thelma Garon posted 485,
Emma Pratt 483, Amy Mauro

**Trucks, St. Louis, 38; Masterson, Washington, 33; Shantz, Philadelphia, 32; Parnell, Boston, 29.

'Pop' Morgenweck's 1911 Kingston Basketball Squad

From out of the dim, musty files of the past comes this photo of one of the legendary professional

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

By JIMMY HATLO

Batting — Greengrass, Cincinnati, .365; Schoendienst, St. Louis, .361; Wyrostek, Philadelphia, .360; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .343; Campanella, Providence .222 Brooklyn, 333.

Runs — Snider and Campanella,
Brooklyn, 26; Robinson, Brooklyn, 25;
Reese, Brooklyn, 24; Dark, New

Brooklyn, Lockman and Thomson, Doubles — Dark, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 12; Snider and Robinson, Brooklyn, 9; D. Rice, St. Louis, 8.

Home Runs—Campanella, Brooklyn, 12: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 9: Irvin, New York, 8: Snider, Brooklyn,

Stolen Bases — Gilliam, Brooklyn 7; Snider, Brooklyn and Bruton, Mil-waukee, 6; Reese, Brooklyn, 5; Robin-son, Brooklyn, Ward and Fondy, Chicago and Ryan, Philadelphia, 3. Pitching — Surkont, Milwaukee, 5-0, 000: Staley, St. Louis, 5-1, .833;

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Kell, Boston, .387; Vernon,

Washington, 357; Lund, Detroit, 347; Suder, Philadelphia, 344; Mantle, New York, 339.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 31: Minoso, Chicago, 27: Joost, Philadelphia, 23: Kell, Boston and Yost, Washing-

Washington, 41.

Doubles—Kell. Boston, 14; Nieman,
Detroit, 11; Umphlett,
White, Boston, Vernon and Busby, Washington, 9. Triples — Jensen, Washington, 4: Wertz, St. Louis, 3; seven players tied

Home Runs — Gernert, Boston, 7; Lollar, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, Mantle, New York, Zernial, Philadel-Kryhoski and Wertz, St.

Stolen Bases — Minoso, Chicago, 8; Rivera, Chicago, 7; Philley, Philadel-phia 4; Mantle, New York, Michaels, Fhiladelphia, Groth, St. Louis and

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Danny Giovanelli, 144¾, Brooklyn, outpointed Vince Martinez, 146, Paterson, N. J., 10.

By CHARLES J. TIANO Freeman Sports Editor

Ray Smith's campaign to restore Palenville Country Club to its pre-war eminence is the one bright spot in an otherwise drab golf season to date.

Once Palenville was the mecca of area golfdom, gathering place of the elite; a beautiful retreat in an almost idyllic setting. And a rugged 9-holer to boot. Palenville declined miserably from its once lofty estate during the war years, faded almost into obscurity. Then the Smith brothers ar-

rived on the scene and the road back to the top has been long, arduous and replete with disappointments. Two years ago it appeared that Palenville would reclaim its former place among the great golf courses in these parts. There was a difference of opinion between the golf club owners and the landlord

who operated the nearby restaurant and bar. Palenville's fortunes dipped in 1952, are on the rise in 1953. The Smith brothers are going it on their own this time. A new clubhouse, restaurant and tap room and additional shower and locker facilities will put new muscle tone in the Palenville physique. The resplendent new layout will be ready for the public early in June. The golf course itself is in the best shape in several years.

• The Nineteenth Hole:

Joe Louis made a fine impression on Twaalfskillians. A true champion, the former Brown Bomber was the real gentleman both times he toured Twaalfskill's fairways in 73 and 77. Louis paid Alex Gerlak a tremendous tribute.

He had been having trouble with his long irons, but a few minutes with Gerlak and Louis was back on the beam. "I've taken lessons from the best professionals in the world," Joe told us, "but that guy (Alex) showed me a couple things I never heard

Louis was so impressed by Gerlak's teaching technique that he was tempted to remain a couple days longer but a hurry-up engagement in Philadelphia forced him to leave Richards Farms late Thursday

"I'll be back in July," Louis told Gerlak, "and we can resume this

The former champion said he was gratified by the fine hospitality extended him by Twaalfskill. When he returns in July, he plans to play only the 18-hole courses in the region but his parting words were: Tell Mr. Flint and the other Twaalfskill people I certainly appreciate how nice everybody was to me and my party.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

A business trip to Holland may force Bill Stifler of Woodstock to miss the Father Herdegen Memorial tournament. Bill has been one of the steadiest shooters in the two years of the county championship and is trying desperately to arrange his schedule so that he will be back in the U.S. in time for the meet. Richie Dulin, former KHS athlete, has returned from an Army hitch and nine months in Korea, already has purchased a set of golf clubs and plans to take up the game in a serious way. And baseball becomes a casualty. The old chant of the ball park vendors is that you can't tell the players without a scorecard. How, we add, can you tell Mrs. Frances Prior from Bob Herzog, John Schoonmaker, Jake Tremper and Bill Fuller. Gene Jordan, chairman of Men's Day events at Twaalfskill, wasn't the least flustered by Joe Louis. He fired four one-putt holes at the champion for a 37. Alex Gerlak shot 35-32 for a 67 in his Thursday round with the big fellow. Floyd Flint plans to stage that Ulster county seniors tournament on Oct. 3. It will be played in four classes in the following age brackets: Class A-70 and up; Class B, 61-69; Class C, 56-60;

GOLF DIGEST conducted a scientific analysis of holes-in-one and came up with the following statistics: The average age of men who shoot an ace is 39 years, 8 months. The average age for women was 35. Longest hole-in-one on record for a man is 327 yards; shortest was 78; and average length was 150 yards. For women, longest hole was 198 yards, shortest 83 and average 132 yards.

In golf the pause that refreshes—waiting for an opponent to strug-

How to Play Par Golf

Overlapping Grip for Majority

By JULIUS BOROS U. S. Open Champion

Despite my personal preference for the interlocking, the grip employed by the majority of golfers is the overlapping. I endorse the overlapping for

most players, teach it to most of my pupils. I recommend this for most beginners because it is easier to

learn and generally feels more natural to the new player. It is very important that the grip feels natural. You can never develop a good swing if it feels cramped or otherwise uncomfortable. Nine out of 10 golfers use the overlapping technique. The form-

ing of the overlapping grip is quite similar to the interlocking. The club should be placed diagonally across the left hand in the same combination finger and palm grip. Close the left hand over the shaft with the left arm extended so as to form a straight line with the club. You will know your left hand

is properly placed when you look down on the shaft and see the two, or even three, knuckles of the hand.

Your second check point can be used in this instance, too — the pointing of the V of your left thumb and forefinger over your right shoulder. The right hand should be placed slightly under the shaft, with the right arm relaxed. Then your overlapping technique is applied by overlap- tion for at least one or two lesping the little finger of the right

grip generally feels more na-

tural to the new golfer. (NEA)

sons, and many hours on the prac-

Ed Brosius Bids

Chicago, May 23 (AP) - The will follow immediately. American Bowling Congress Gold- In the team divisions, 20 boosten Jubilee and the Masters title ers and 20 regulars windup the

Only three keglers remain in the running for the coveted Masters crown.

Ed Brosius of Chicago won his 3181 total. sixth match yesterday, defeating Frank's Jewelry of Chicago Jim Allen, Alexandria, La., 784 to leads the boosters with 2852.

with Brosius needing but one victory to cinch the crown. If he loses the first match, a second

50th ABC tournament. The Detroit Pfeiffer Beers have virtually wrapped up their second

764, to advance to the Masters Sunday's action, the final day

of the 93-day marathon, will be His opponent will be decided confined to the minor events, with street. Kingston defeated the the mid-1930s. The original crew included, front, Frankel; middle row-Sam Curlett, Morgenweck, this afternoon when Rudy Habet- the four final squads of doubles and singles taking over the Coli-The Masters finals are sched- seum's alleys,

hand over the forefinger of the tice tee. As your game progresses and As in the case of the interlock- improves, you will learn to check ing, your right hand V pointing your grip automatically before over your right shoulder is as- every shot, the same as you will surance of proper placing of the your aim or stance. hand. Those are the elementary steps to follow in forming a sound grip. Uncomplicated, they are worthy of complete concentra-| uled tonight (9:30 p. m., EST)

For Masters Title

will be decided tonight.

finals undefeated.

straight championship in the regular division with their imposing

Jayvees Rally in Late Innings to Beat Onteora Central, 10-6

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office

Bob Maines Hurls 7-Hitter, Fans 13 For Repeat Win

Maroons Club 11 Hits; Also Steal 11 Bases

The KHS Jayvees combined 11 hits with seven walks and 11 stolen bases to defeat Onteora Central, 10-6, yesterday on the Phoenicia diamond.

Bob Maines checked the Indians with seven hits and fanned 13 but four of the Onteora safeties were solid doubles and at the

A pair of markers in the sixth sent Kingston ahead 7-6 and the Maroons picked up three insur- Arlene Raible 144.87. ance safeties in the seventh. doublitis and breezed through the last three innings.

Jackson Paces Hitters

Fred Jackson unloaded a double

singles in five trips. most every time a Kingston run- team scratch records of 922 and ner reached first base. The re- 2552, Regina's rolled 2391 high sult was that Nerone and Turck series with handicap and Jones pilfered three apiece. Culjak, Dairy's 873 was high team single Maines had two and Jackson was with handicap,

credited with the other theft. Crawford, go all the way. The boxscore:

Onteora Central (6)

	AB	R	H	E
Craig, 2b	4	0	0	1
Harrison, 3b				1
Shultis, cf			1	0
Foster, If	4	2	2	0
Crawford, p		1	1	0
Krien, rf		0	0	0
Rotella, c	3	0	1	1
Botten, c	1	0	0	0
Parsons, 1b	1	0	0	1
R. Shultis, 1b		0	0	0
Sedlmeir, ss	0	0	0	0
Beesmer, ss	3	0	1	2
Quinn	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	6

Kingston JVs (10)

mingston ovs (,			
A	B	R	H	E
Culjak, 2b	5	1	0	1
Jackson, cf	5	2	2	0
F. Turck, ss	5	3	2	0
Maines, p	4	2	1	0
Nerone, If	5	1	3	0
Saluste, rf	3	0	0	0
Hoffman, 1b	3	0	1	1
Raible, c	4	0	0	0
Hilton, 3b	3	1	2	0
Totals3	37	10	11	2

Kingston 202 012 3— Onteora 310 200 0— Two-base hits: Jackson, Rotel Shultis, Crawford, Beesme Three-base hits: Jackson; Stole bases: Culjak 2, Maines 2, Neror 3, Jackson, Turck 3, Hoffma Hilton 2. Bases on balls: Main 4, Crawford 3. Strikeout Maines 13, Crawford 7. Hit pitcher: Maines (Shultis); Cra ford (Saluste). Wild pitche Maines, Crawford. Passed ball

Score by innings:

Howard, Schatzel **Lead Mixed Loop**

Rotella; Umpires: Schwab a

Dick Howard and Rose Schat led their respective divisions of t Summer Mixed League with 591 Alice Brown 9 137.7 456 Dot Khederian 15 133.11 421 and 589. Howard shot a string Barbara DeForest 66 116.12 417 Sally Craig 33 114.15 421 of 215-203-173. Mrs. Schatzel posted 171-201-217.

Other top shooters in the league included Frank i runo 204-201-582: 545, Richard Waltham 531, John average to .365, tops in the Na-Bechtold 501.

In the distaff department, trailing Mrs. Schatzel were Ada troit Tigers, limited the Chicago Markle 200-538, Mary Wyant 493, White Sox to two hits in winning Sally Cooper 482, Phyllis Roosa his second straight complete 466, Tess Moss 464, Winnie Over- game, 7-0. field 463, Helen Broskie 460, Helen Murphy 450.

Team results: Sleights 2, Beicherts 1; Markles 2, Excelos 1; Schatzels 2, Kingston Packerd 1; Broskies 2, Greco Motors 1; Capitol Cleaners 3.

Thomas 0; Roosa 3, Yo-Yos 0. State Golf Honors Schenectady Elks Cop

Albany, May 23 (AP)-Don Mangino of Schenectady led his lodge to the State Elks Club golf tournament title yesterday and took individual honors with a 2-over-

Schenectady's four-man team turned in a total of 308 on the Shaker Ridge Country Club course in a tourney held in connection with the State Elks' convention. Albany was second with 323 and Geneva third with 335.

Other team scores: Binghamton 348, Jamestown 354, Port Jervis 355, Owego 359, Saratoga 361, Hudson 387, and Mechanicville 398.

FYL Tryouts

Final tryouts for the 13-14-15year-old candidates for the Fraternal Youth League will be held on Monday, May 25, at municipal stadium. All candidates are requested to report for the 6 p. m. workout.

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Esopus Little League Completes 1953 Draft

Jennie Spada Tentative Opener Averages 163

Women's League keglers for the

er's charges found themeselves and Emma Pratt shot 160.10. under way. Others in the top bracket were Jessie Burnett 159.31, Amy Mauro 148.51, Mae McCaffrey 146.55 and

Old Capital Motors spread-Maines subdued the Onteora eagled the field with 691/2 wins

Marcia Clark, a 129-average and triple for Kingston, while bowler during the season, shot Frank Turck, and Hilton had two high single score of 239 and Eleaapiece. Nerone rapped three nor Dumenigo's 568 was high

Automatic steals cropped up al- Old Capital Motors posted both

Janet Hines showed the most Foster had two singles for the improvement in the league, boost-Indians who had their ace, Ollie ing her 1951-52 average of 125.6 to 143.95. Norma Winne, a 127- liam Rhinehart. average performer, rolled most pins over her average on final night with 519 for a special prize.

1	FINAL SIA	NDIN	U.S	
7		Won	Lost	Avg
0	Old Capital Motors.	691/2	351/2	.75
0	Jones Dairy	58 1/2	46 1/2	.64
0	Fuller Shirts	56 1/2	48 1/2	.68
0	Vanderlyn Battery	50	55	.67
	Reginas	50	55	.70
1	Bowery Dugout		56	.63
0	Tropical Inn		56 1/2	.68
1	Stone Ridge F. A	38	67	.60
0	League L	eaders		

Individual High Series Eleanor Dumenigo-568 Individual High Single

Marcia Clark-239 Team High Series Without Handicap Old Capital Motors-2552 Team High Single Without Handicap Old Capital Motors-922

Team High Series With Handicap Reginas-2391 Team High Single With Handicap Jones Dairy-873

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0	Emma Pratt	159.31	537
	Amy Mauro162	148.51	523
2	Mae McCaffrey 99	146.55	561
4	Arlene Raible 96 Mary Mills105	144.87	510
	Mary Mills105	143.66	500
10	Ellen Hutton102	143.35	520
-10	Kay Brodhead 83		
- 6	Pat Pearson 90	141.62	
la,	Thelma Garon 99	141.57	547
	Betty Cadden104	141.29	524
er.	Margarite Logan 75	141.21	549
en	Janet Hines102	141.13	491
ne	Elinor Burberg105 Trude Reis 78	140.31	526
	Gladys Schilling 102	140.10	534
an,	Margie Hornbeck 90	120.75	468
nes	Posemary Roice 102	137.79	495
ts:	Rosemary Boice102 Belle Schwartz102 Jackie Kean102	136.81	488
by	Jackie Kean 102	131 70	513
	Joan Korth 99	131 45	478
W-	Helene Mollenhauer . 81	130.13	441
es:	Helene Mollenhauer . 81 Marcia Clark 90	129.19	530
ls:	Betty Ostrander105	129.5	455
	Inis DeCieco 90	128 92	471
nd	Norma Winnie	128.72	519
	Hilda Johnson 93	127.7	444
	Evelyn Wolfersteig .101	124.73	461
	Louise DeCicco 78 Hilda Emerick 102 Marge Delamater 99 Rose Ramming 93	123.53	436
	Hilda Emerick102	121.71	419
	Marge Delamater 99	121.45	437
	Rose Ramming 93	119.84	436
	Doris Hearst102	119.78	438
	Alicia Wrinn100	119.70	422
	Doris Hearst 102 Alleia Wrinn 100 Marie Grimaldi 96 Leila Elmendori 91	119.7	428
zel	Deville Bushanan	111.9	421
+100	Phyllis Buchanan105	Cam-	379
the	Less Than Two-third	trames	456

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting-Jim Greengrass, Cin- P. Joe Coughlin 205-202-574, Larry cinnati Redlegs, got a single, dou-Weishaupt 564, Harold Broskie ble and triple to boost his season's

> tional League Pitching-Art Houtteman, De-

Benefit Game

New York, May 23 (AP)-The New York Giants, and the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League will play an exhibition game for the benefit of the Hearst Milk Fund in the Polo Grounds on Sept. 17. It will be a

SPORTSMAN'S DANCING A FLY IS OFTEN EFFECTIVE



TO DANCE, HOVER, SKITTER AND

RIDE THE DRY FLY ON THE WA-

TER, STILL HOLDING THE ROD'S

TIP HIGH. IT'S VERY ENTICING!

TIE A LARGE, HEAVY-HACKLED FLY THAT SINKS, ONTO THE END OF A 9-FOOT LEADER. TIE A DRY FLY ONTO AN 8-INCH DROPPER UP NEAR THE TOP OF THE LEADER. FLOAT THE FLIES DOWN-STREAM WHILE HOLDING ROD'S TIP HIGH. FISH WITH AS SHORT A FLY LINE AS POSSIBLE (A LIGHT BAIT-CASTING OR SPINNING LINE IS BEST IF EXTRA REEL IS NOT UNHANDY). CURRENT'S DRAG ON THE SUNKEN FLY PERMITS YOU

Scheduled May 30

Completion of the player draft and a tentative opening date of In CRW Loop and a tentative opening date of Saturday, May 30, for the seasonal opener was announced today Jennie Spada's 163.10 average by Robert Graves, director of the for 99 games led Central Rec Town of Esopus Little League. Graves said there is still much

work to be done on the playing Eleanor Dumenigo staged a late field, but the Esopus officials spurt to finish second with 160.41 hoped to be able to get the season

> Team rosters, managers and coaches for the 1953 season fol-

Giants

Manager-Ernie Best; coaches, John Potter and Bill Ferguson. Players-Harry Kearn, Charlie and 45½ losses, an 11-game bulge over the runnerup Jones Dairy Boyce, William Letus, Bob Whit-Brooks, Bernard Brown, Richard aker, John Potter, Richard Eckert, Steven Palen, Roland Kenneth Eckert, Gene

Indians

Astoraga, Curtis Thomas, Robert Short, Darrel Myers, Vincent Beaver, Tom O'Reilly, Charles Van Vliet, Vince Meleskie, Wil-

Manager - Charles Bock; coaches, Irv Maurer, Fay Smith. Players - Albert MacIntosh, Gerard Anthony, Joe Glenn, Louis Hoffner, Guy Van Loan, Gary Best, Don Tinnie, Fred Soehlein, (Associated Press Sports Writer) Bruce Bonesteel, Tom Severson, Robert Hillman, Ed Smith, Rolfe

Dodgers

Manager-Cliff Davis; coaches, May. Herb Ferguson, Bruce Davis,

Cleon Robinson. Larry Goodison, Richard Terpening, Bob Robinson, John Dailey, Gerry Pridgen, Tom Steigerwald, Ed Clark, Howard Greiner, Bill



(Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	17	10	.630	
Milwaukee	16	10	.615	1/4
St. Louis	17	11	.607	1/2
Brooklyn	17	14	.548	2
New York	17	15	.531	2 1/4
Pittsburgh	11	19	.367	71/2
Chicago	9	16	.360	7
Cincinnati	8	17	.320	8
Saturday's	Sch	edul	e	

and Probable Pitchers

New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m. Rew York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Gomez (0-0) vs. Lapaime (1-3).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Roe (1-2) vs. Roberts (6-2).
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Spahn (2-1) vs. Minner (2-2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Podbielan (1-4) vs. Faszholz (0-0) or Chambers (0-1). Chambers (0-1).

Friday's Results

New York 5, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, post-Milwaukee at Chilcago, postponed

Sunday's Games New York at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 12:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:30

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m. Monday's Schedule

New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m. Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2), 7 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	21	10	.677	
Boston	19	13	.594	214
Chicago	19	15	.559	31
Cleveland	15	12	.556	4
Washingtor	17	16	.515	5
Philadelphia	15	20	.429	8
St. Louis	12	18	.400	8 1/2
Detroit	10	24	.294	121/2

Saturday's Schedule

and Probable Pitchers Boston at New York, 1 p. m., Hudson (1-2) vs. Raschi (2-3).
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p. m., Byrd (3-4) vs. Stobbs (2-4).
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m., Dobson (3-4) vs. Garver (3-4).
St. Louis at Cleveland, 1 p. m., Holloman (1-1) vs. Wynn (4-1).

Friday's Results Washington 12, New York 4.
Boston 3-3, Philadelphia 2-2 (second game 12 innings).
Detroit 7, Chicago 0.
St. Louis at Cleveland, postponed,

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m. St. Louis at Cleveland (2), 12:30 m. Philadelphia at Washington, 1:30 Boston at New York, 1 p. m.

Monday's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 m. Boston at New York, 7:30 p. m. (Only games scheduled).

New Bet Mark

Yonkers, May 23 (AP)-The national betting record for night time harness racing was broken again last night at Yonkers Raceway. The crowd of 29,157 pushed a total of \$1,752,611 through the mutuel windows. The old mark was \$1,721,031 set May 16 at Yon-

Archery Meet

The Kingston Archery Club meets the Mohawk Bowmen of





Manager—Chet Barth; coaches, Bud Potter, Darrel Myers. Players—Bruce Holmes, Mario Players—Bruce Holmes, Mario Beaver, Tom O'Reilly, Charles Westbrook, James Hummell, Dan Terpening, Wayne Johnson, Larry Van Vliet, Vince Meleskie, Wil-

Four Straight for Ex-Yankee Hurler

By BEN PHLEGAR

After five lean years Bob Por- second place Milwaukee at Chi-Krucker, Cleon Barker, Ken terfield of the Washington Sen- cago. ators is suddenly discovering why they call it the "merry" month of duced the season's first triple play.

Players—Charles Turner, James ready to agree that this year at Massey, Tom Colon, Tom Forrest, least it's a wonderful month—

I arry Goodison Richard Towns. filled with runs by his teammates and victories for himself.

Both runs and victories are a Laussier, Jim Tinnie, George little strange to Porterfield, whose name has been a synonym for bad luck ever since the Virginian broke into the majors with the New York Yankees in 1948.

For four seasons he was plagued by all kinds of injuries, from a broken finger to burns from an exploding match book. Last year he specialized in being on the wrong end of shutouts-seven times he pitched full games without the Senators scoring a single run for him.

This season started just like the others-bad-he lost his first three starts. Suddenly, the week that May began, he won a game. He's pitched four times since then and he's won four more games.

Beat Old Mates

Yesterday's 12-4 victory was a with him and tossed in \$50,000 by Stan Musial. cash to get Bob Kuzava.

For a change Bob's teammates Burnett Leads got him a whole hatful of runs, the most scored against the Yanks Central Women this season. The 18-hit attack was high for the Senators this year. Until they ran into Porterfield the Yanks had won four in a row. The loss cost them a full game of their American League lead,

since the Boston Red Sox won a and 223, doubleheader from Philadelphia and took over second place. The Red Sox won the first game, 3-2, with a pair of runs in the eighth and picked up the second game by the same score in 12 in-

Art Houtteman allowed only two hits as the Detroit Tigers 472, and Janet Hines 467. handed the Chicago White Sox

their fourth straight loss, 7-0. St. Louis at Cleveland was rained out. 1; Tropical Inn 2, Vanderlyn Bat-

York won its sixth in a row and Dugout 0.

its second straight over Brooklyn, 5-1. The St. Louis Cardinals moved within half a game of the league leading Phillies by trimming Cincinnati, cinnati, 4-2. Philadelphia was rained out at Pittsburgh. So was Philadelphia, 2363; Campanella, 2 rained out at Pittsburgh. So was

The Senator-Yankee game pro- York, 23. duced the season's first triple play.

With runners on first and second in the ninth Irv Noren of the Brooklyn, Mathews, Milwaukee, Ennis, Philadelphia, and Second Philade The well-built righthander is Yanks drove a wicked liner the relay to second caught Andy Carey for the third out.

Parnell Wins 6th

Mel Parnell scored his sixth St. consecutive triumph in the first Bernier, Pittsburgh, game of the Boston doubleheader. ers tied with 2 each. He hasn't been beaten. In the nightcap the Sox tied it up in the New York, 8: Snider, Brooklyn, ninth and won in the 12th when Mathews, Milwaukee and Jones, Philanightcap the Sox tied it up in the Sammy White doubled home the

deciding run with one out. Houtteman's victory over the White Sox was his second complete game and second success after three early losses. Only Tom Wright and Nellie Fox got to him for hits. Walt Dropo led the nine hit Detroit attack with a three run homer.

Strikeouts — Simmons, Philadelphia, 39: Roberts, Philadelphia, 38: Mizell, St. Louis, 36: Maglie, New York, 35. for hits. Walt Dropo led the nine

Jim Hearn, pitching a complete game for the first time since Sept. 17 last year, drove in two of the Giant runs with a double in the fourth and never was in serious trouble against the Dodgers.

The Cardinals continued their 23: particularly sweet one for Porter- sensational hitting, getting 11 field since it came against the safeties against the Redlegs for Yankees who had given up on him a total of 44 in their last three to such an extent that in 1951 games. Last night's blows in
Vollmer, Washington, 26: Bus Washington, 21: Mantle, New Yorkship to such an extent that in 1951 games. Last night's blows inthey traded two other pitchers cluded a home run and a single

Jessie Burnett led the final night of firing in the Central Rec Women's 105-game campaign with phia. which now stands at 2½ games, a 530 series on solos of 157, 150

> Three others - Eleanor Du- Fhiladelphia, menigo with 525, Norma Winne 519 and Jennie Spada 510crashed the select circle. Miss Lopat, Spada hammered a 232 single in and Shea, Washington, 3-0, 1.000. her third set.

er third set.

Thelma Garon posted 485,
Trucks, St. Louis, 38; Masterson,
Washington, 33; Shantz, Philadelphia, Emma Pratt 483, Amy Mauro 32; Parnell, Boston, 29.

Team results: Jones Dairy 2, Stone Ridge FA Giants Stop Bums tery 1; Regina's 3, Fuller Shirts 0; In the National League, New Old Capital Motors 3, Bowery

Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE

By JIMMY HATLO

rooklyn, .333. Runs — Si Runs — Snider and Campanella, Brooklyn, 26; Robinson, Brooklyn, 25; Reese, Brooklyn, 24; Dark, New

Doubles — Dark, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 12: Snider and Robinson, Brooklyn, 9: D. Rice, Bruton, Milwaukee and Triples Pittsburgh, 4; fifteen play-Home Runs—Campanella, Brooklyn, 12: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 9: Irvin,

Stolen Bases — Gilliam, Brooklyn Spider Brooklyn and Bruton, Mil-7: Snider, Brooklyn and Bruton, Mil-waukee, 6: Reese, Brooklyn, 5: Robin-son, Brooklyn, Ward and Fondy, Chicago and Ryan, Philadelphia, 3.

Pitching — Surkont, Milwaukee, 5-0, 1.000: Staley, St. Louis, 5-1, .833; Mizell, St. Louis, 4-1, .800; Simmons and Roberts, Philadelphia, 6-2, .750.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Kell, Boston, .387; Vernon, Washington, .357; Lund, Detroit, .347; Suder, Philadelphia, .344; Mantle, New York, 339.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 31: Minoso, Chicago, 27: Joost, Philadelphia, 23: Kell, Boston and Yost, Washing-

Runs Batted In-Dropo, Detroit, 30; Vernon, Washington, 45 Detroit, 44; Kell, Boston Philadelphia and Busby Washington, 41.

Doubles—Kell. Boston, 14; Nieman,
Detroit, 11: Umphlett, Boston, 10:
White, Boston, Vernon and Busby,

Triples — Jensen, Washington, 4: Wertz, St. Louis, 3; seven players tied Home Runs - Gernert, Boston, 7; Lollar, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland Mantle, New York, Zernial, Philadel

Louis.

Stolen Bases — Minoso, Chicago, 8; Rivera, Chicago, 7; Philley, Philadel-phia 4; Mantle, New York, Michaels, hiladelphia, Groth, St. Louis and ensen, Washington, 3.

Pitching — Parnell, Boston, 6-0. Dorish, Chicago, Ford and New York, Stuart, St. Louis

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Danny Giovanelli, 144%, Brooklyn, outpointed Vince Martinez, 146, Paterson, N. J., 10.

'Pop' Morgenweck's 1911 Kingston Basketball Squad



From out of the dim, musty files of the past comes this photo of one of the legendary professional Milton in a duel meet Sunday at basketball teams that represented Kingston in the first of Frank "Pop" Morgenweck's managerial cycles. the local archery range on Pearl It was to be followed by second one in the 1920's-a world's championship outfit-and still another in street. Kingston defeated the the mid-1930s. The original crew included, front, Frankel; middle row-Sam Curlett, Morgenweck, southern Ulster team earlier in Heinie Henschel; back row-Maurice Tome, Ed Fitzgerald, armorer of the state armory where the ler of Chicago meets Allen. games were played, and John Penino. (Pennington Photo 1911).

By CHARLES J. TIANO Freeman Sports Editor

Ray Smith's campaign to restore Palenville Country Club to its pre-war eminence is the one bright spot in an otherwise drab golf

Once Palenville was the mecca of area golfdom, gathering place

of the elite; a beautiful retreat in an almost idyllic setting. And a rugged 9-holer to boot. Palenville declined miserably from its once lofty estate during the

war years, faded almost into obscurity. Then the Smith brothers arrived on the scene and the road back to the top has been long, arduous and replete with disappointments. Two years ago it appeared that Palenville would reclaim its former place among the great golf courses in these parts. There was a

difference of opinion between the golf club owners and the landlord

who operated the nearby restaurant and bar. Palenville's fortunes dipped in 1952, are on the rise in 1953. The Smith brothers are going it on their own this time. A new clubhouse, restaurant and tap room and additional shower and locker facilities will put new muscle tone in the Palenville physique. The resplendent new layout will be ready for the public early in June. The

golf course itself is in the best shape in several years.

• The Nineteenth Hole:

Joe Louis made a fine impression on Twaalfskillians. A true champion, the former Brown Bomber was the real gentleman both times he toured Twaalfskill's fairways in 73 and 77. Louis paid Alex Gerlak a tremendous tribute.

He had been having trouble with his long irons, but a few minutes with Gerlak and Louis was back on the beam. "I've taken lessons from the best professionals in the world," Joe told us, "but that guy (Alex) showed me a couple things I never heard

Louis was so impressed by Gerlak's teaching technique that he was tempted to remain a couple days longer but a hurry-up engagement in Philadelphia forced him to leave Richards Farms late Thursday

"I'll be back in July," Louis told Gerlak, "and we can resume this

The former champion said he was gratified by the fine hospitality extended him by Twaalfskill. When he returns in July, he plans to play only the 18-hole courses in the region but his parting words were: Tell Mr. Flint and the other Twaalfskill people I certainly appreciate how nice everybody was to me and my party.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

A business trip to Holland may force Bill Stifler of Woodstock to miss the Father Herdegen Memorial tournament. Bill has been one of the steadiest shooters in the two years of the county championship and is trying desperately to arrange his schedule so that he will be back in the U.S. in time for the meet. Richie Dulin, former KHS athlete, has returned from an Army hitch and nine months in Korea, already has purchased a set of golf clubs and plans to take up the game in a serious way. And baseball becomes a casualty. The old chant of the ball park vendors is that you can't tell the players without a scorecard. How, we add, can you tell Mrs. Frances Prior from Mrs. Hugh Elwyn without a scorecard? Add Fearsome Foursomes-Jordan, chairman of Men's Day events at Twaalfskill, wasn't the least flustered by Joe Louis. He fired four one-putt holes at the champion for a 37. Alex Gerlak shot 35-32 for a 67 in his Thursday round with the big fellow. Floyd Flint plans to stage that Ulster county seniors tournament on Oct. 3. It will be played in four classes in the following age brackets: Class A-70 and up; Class B, 61-69; Class C, 56-60;

GOLF DIGEST conducted a scientific analysis of holes-in-one and came up with the following statistics: The average age of men who shoot an ace is 39 years, 8 months. The average age for women was 35. Longest hole-in-one on record for a man is 327 yards; shortest was 78; and average length was 150 yards. For women, longest hole was 198 yards, shortest 83 and average 132 yards.

In golf the pause that refreshes-waiting for an opponent to struggle out of a sand trap.

How to Play Par Golf

Overlapping Grip for Majority

By JULIUS BOROS

U. S. Open Champion Despite my personal preference for the interlocking, the grip employed by the majority of golfers is the overlapping.

I endorse the overlapping for most players, teach it to most of

my pupils. I recommend this for most beginners because it is easier to learn and generally feels more natural to the new player. It is very important that the grip feels natural. You can never develop a good swing if it feels cramped or otherwise uncom-

fortable. Nine out of 10 golfers use the overlapping technique. The forming of the overlapping grip is quite similar to the interlocking. The club should be placed diagonally across the left hand in the same combination finger and palm grip. Close the left hand over the shaft with the left arm extended so as to form a straight line with

You will know your left hand is properly placed when you look down on the shaft and see the two, or even three, knuckles of

the hand. Your second check point can be used in this instance, too - the pointing of the V of your left thumb and forefinger over your right shoulder. The right hand should be placed slightly under the shaft, with the right arm relaxed. Then your overlapping technique is applied by overlapping the little finger of the right sons, and many hours on the prachand over the forefinger of the tice tee.

As in the case of the interlock- improves, you will learn to check ing, your right hand V pointing your grip automatically before over your right shoulder is as- every shot, the same as you will surance of proper placing of the your aim or stance. hand. Those are the elementary steps to follow in forming a sound grip. Uncomplicated, they are worthy of complete concentra
(Condensed from the book. "How to Play Par Golf," by Julius Boros, Copyright 1953 by Prentice Hall, Inc., New York 11, N. Y. Distributed by NEA Service.)



NATURAL - The overlapping grip generally feels more natural to the new golfer. (NEA)

tion for at least one or two les-

As your game progresses and

uled tonight (9:30 p. m., EST)

with Brosius needing but one vic-

tory to cinch the crown. If he loses the first match, a second

Ed Brosius Bids For Masters Title

Chicago, May 23 (A) - The will follow immediately. American Bowling Congress Gold- In the team divisions, 20 boosten Jubilee and the Masters title ers and 20 regulars windup the will be decided tonight. Only three keglers remain in The Detroit Pfeiffer Beers have

the running for the coveted Mas- virtually wrapped up their second Ed Brosius of Chicago won his 3181 total. sixth match yesterday, defeating Frank's Jewelry of Chicago Jim Allen, Alexandria, La., 784 to leads the boosters with 2852.

finals undefeated.

lar division with their imposing 764, to advance to the Masters Sunday's action, the final day

straight championship in the regu-

50th ABC tournament.

of the 93-day marathon, will be His opponent will be decided confined to the minor events, with this afternoon when Rudy Habet- the four final squads of doubles and singles taking over the Coli-

The Masters finals are sched- seum's alleys,

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Pastor Gets Eight Years

Calls on Churchill

London, May 22 (AP)-U. S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich visited

Prime Minister Churchill today.

Gold Theft Reported

\$27,000 from a cargo hangar at

Idlewild Airport was revealed to-

not disturbed.

Berlin, May 23 (A)-Protestant

Manhattan Balls, Alpines in Tie For Classic Title

Manhattan Bowling Balls and the Alpine have finished in a tie for the Woman's Classic League pennant and will roll off for the title on Wednesday, May 27, at

7 p. m. at the Bowlodrome. The tie was effected in last night's final firing when Rose Schatzel powered Manhattan Balls to a rousing 2575 series for a crucial 2-1 triumph over Kaye Sport-

Alpines salvaged a tie by taking the third set from State Diner. Kaye Sportwair finished a game behind the leaders.

Fires 223 Solo

Mrs. Schatzel opened with 167 bashed 223-537.

Other high shooters were Doris play.

Prendergast 216-527; Beverly Port 525, Emma Pratt 512. Charlotte Lapine 490, Mary Wyant 482, Betty Bailey 468, Mathilde Bruck

Woman's Classic

Rowes Shoe Store San Bar		723 750		2331 2261
Perry's Taxi R. Meyer, Jeweler	575	697 667		1894 1945
State Diner	723 682	766 756		2182 2213
Manhattan B. B. Kaye Sportswair.	843 840	963 811		2575 2489
Reginas Bruck Funeral H.	741 614	695 765		$\frac{2218}{2075}$
Individe	al S	cores		
R. Schatzel	167	219	223	609

R.	Schatzel	167	219	223	60
	Markle	204	166	181	55
R.	La Rocca	149	165	223	53
D.	Prendergast .	162	216	149	52
B.	Port	192	163	170	52
E.	Pratt	165	163	184	51
Č.	Lapine	189	136	165	45
M.	Wyant	145	145	192	48
B.	Bailey	172	160	136	46
M.	Bruck	133	165	165	46
P.	Gehringer	157	146	153	4:
J.	Burnett	140	193	121	45
R.	Frederick	155	167	132	4:
D.	Flemings	148	158	145	4!
E.	Egan	131	161	158	4
T.	Clausi	135	134	177	4
P.	Roosa	126	172	148	4
B.	Schaller	127	163	156	4
B.	Helmbold	146	162	136	4
T.	Moss	148	143	152	4
L.	LeMay	176	149	114	4:
H.	Broskie	161	147	130	4:
H		131	156	146	4:
M.		124	168	137	4:
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Bowling Scores

Central Re	ec '	Won	ien'	S
Stone Ridge F. A. Jones Dairy		659 676		1976 2070
Tropical Inn Vanderlyn Battery	637 791	656 740		2037 2204
Fuller Shirts Reginas		691 700		1999 2196
Old Capital Motor Bowery Dugout .		732 714		$\frac{2385}{2225}$
Individu	al S	cores		
Jessie Burnett E. Dumenigi N. Winnie	167	150 164 177	223 194 154	530 525 519

Jennie Spada ... 147 T. Garon 145

Meadow Rice Streak Ends at 12 Straight

Yonkers, May 23 (A)-Meadow Rice's victory streak of 12 came to an end last night in the \$7,500 bate but one man who followed free for all pace at Yonkers Race- him said he saw him throw his way as the veteran Thomas B. Scott scored a head victory over Hi Lo's Forbes. Meadow Rice, a tree on No. 15, on No. 9 he was winner of the Little Brown Jug rather mild—he just pitched his

its owner, Thomas B. Carlock, to a 2:02 mile, fastest of the year. Thomas B. Scott took the lead at Disbrow Target the half mile and led by a length Forbes came up from fifth place with a strong bid that just missed. Meadow Rice made a drive 100

turned \$12.70 for \$2. **Eleanor Singer Named**

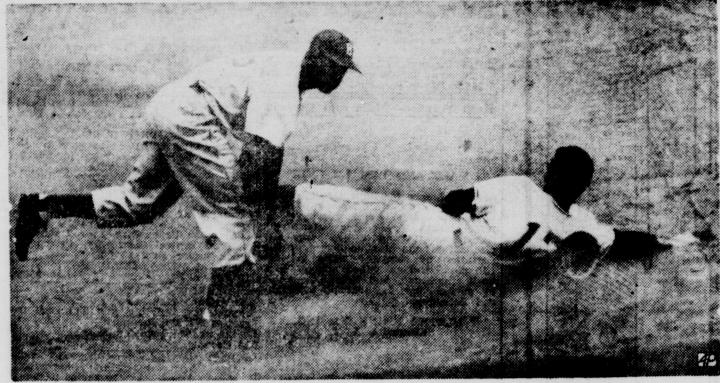
Women's Major Prexy

Eleanor Singer has been elected others president of the Women's Major League for the 1953-54 season. Other officers named at the

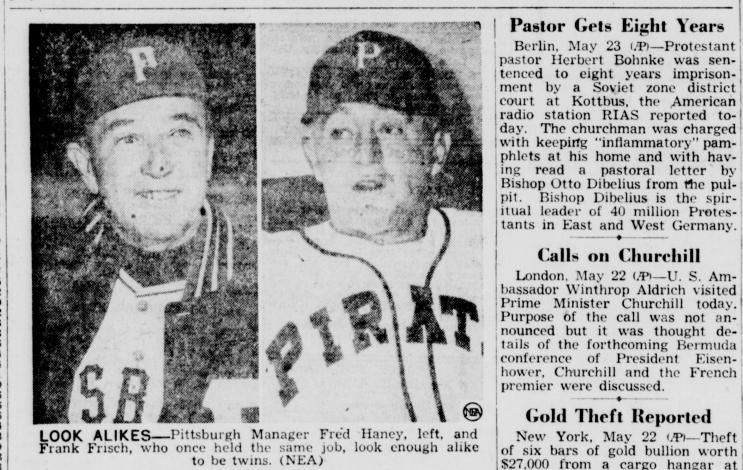
election meeting this week were: Fannie Battaglino, vice-president; Ada Markle, secretary; Nellie race of the sprint series before Alverson, treasurer; and Winifred the spring championships on Overfield, sergeant-at-arms.



Tookie Beats Hat but Not Throw



and closed with 219, 223 in the clutch match with Kayes. Ada Markle toppled 204-551 for runnerup honors and Rita La Rocca ond inning double play at the Polo Grounds, May 22. Dodger second sacker Junior Gilliam fires the ball to first in time to get Bobby Thomson whose grounder to Dodger shortstop Peewee Reese started the



Heafner's 140 **Leads Colonial**

Fort Worth, Tex., May 23 (AP)-Clayton Heafner, with the build of a truck driver but the touch of a pianist, led the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament into its third round today with a 36-hole total of 140.

The occasional tournament player from Charlotte, N. C., laid 510 down a four-under-par 66 over the rough 7,035-yard Colonial Country Club course yesterday to snatch the top rung and boast a threestroke lead over Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif.

Barber came from almost nowhere to second place with a 69 to make his total 143.

Tommy Bolt, the Maplewood, N. J., veteran noted for his clubthrowing, shot a horrendous 81the highest score of the day as compared to his 67, the lowest of the first day-and became the darling of the club manufacturers.

Just how many clubs Bolt broke putter on No. 12, his driver on No. 14, and break his four-iron against ball into the creek. Bolt's 145 threw him into a ti Thomas B. Scott was driven by

for twenty-second place.

coming into the stretch. Ho Lo's AtRhinebeckTrack

Rhinebeck Speedway features yards from the wire but was not Stan Disbrow, winner of two feagood enough. The winner re- ture events, in the weekly 30-lap

> Doug Benjamin, the Peekskill Flyer, is rated top threat to Disbrow. Other ace drivers entered 30, president, Floyd W. Flint said are Nels Secor, Rebel Harris, today, Bob Harris, Hal McCarty and

> The Race of Doom returns for a repeat with such "doomdogers" as Wally Van Benschoten, Flash for 36 holes, best ball, with three-Hoffman, Duke Washburn and

Jim Creighton entered. Tonight's program is the last May 30, a 100-lap feature expected to attract the finest drivers along the eastern seaboard.

A silk worm produces a single hread about a mile and a half

Cream sweet butter with a little anchovy paste and serve with broiled or baked fish fillets.



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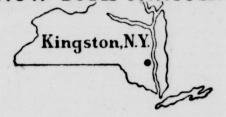
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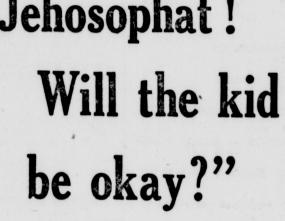
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Calls on Churchill

Gold Theft Reported

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Idlewild Airport was revealed to-

premier were discussed.

about 250 gallons.

London, May 22 (AP)-U. S. Amassador Winthrop Aldrich visited

Manhattan Balls, Alpines in Tie For Classic Title

Manhattan Bowling Balls and the Alpine have finished in a tie for the Woman's Classic League pennant and will roll off for the

title on Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p. m. at the Bowlodrome.
The tie was effected in last night's final firing when Rose Schatzel powered Manhattan Balls to a rousing 2575 series for a cru-cial 2-1 triumph over Kaye Sport-

Alpines salvaged a tie by taking the third set from State Diner. Kaye Sportwair finished a game behind the leaders.

Fires 223 Solo

Mrs. Schatzel opened with 167 and closed with 219, 223 in the clutch match with Kayes. Ada Markle toppled 204-551 for runnerup honors and Rita La Rocca

Other high shooters were Doris play Prendergast 216-527; Beverly Port 525, Emma Pratt 512. Charlotte Lapine 490, Mary Wyant 482, Betty Bailey 468, Mathilde Bruck

Woman's Classic

Rowes Shoe Store San Bar	767 772	723 750		2331 2261
Perry's Taxi R. Meyer, Jeweler	575 614	697 667	622 664	1894 1945
State Diner	723 682	766 756		2182 2213
Manhattan B. B. Kaye Sportswair.	843 840	963 811		2575 2489
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Bowling Scores Central Rec Women's

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Tropical Inn Vanderlyn Battery	637 791	656 740	724 673	203 220
Fuller Shirts	601	691 700	707 834	199 219
Old Capital Motor Bowery Dugout .	806 706	732 714	847 805	238 222
Individu	al S	cores		
Jessie Burnett	157	150 164	223 194	53
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J. Hines M. Hornbeck	181 156	130 153	156 149	46
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Meadow Rice Streak Ends at 12 Straight

Yonkers, May 23 (AP)-Meadow Rice's victory streak of 12 came to and threw was a matter for defree for all pace at Yonkers Race- him said he saw him throw his Scott scored a head victory over Hi Lo's Forbes. Meadow Rice, a tree on No. 15, on No. 9 he was winner of the Little Brown Jug rather mild—he just pitched his ball into the creek. last year, was third.

a 2:02 mile, fastest of the year, Thomas B. Scott took the lead at the half mile and led by a length coming into the stretch. Ho Lo's Forbes came up from fifth place with a strong bid that just missed. Meadow Rice made a drive 100 turned \$12.70 for \$2.

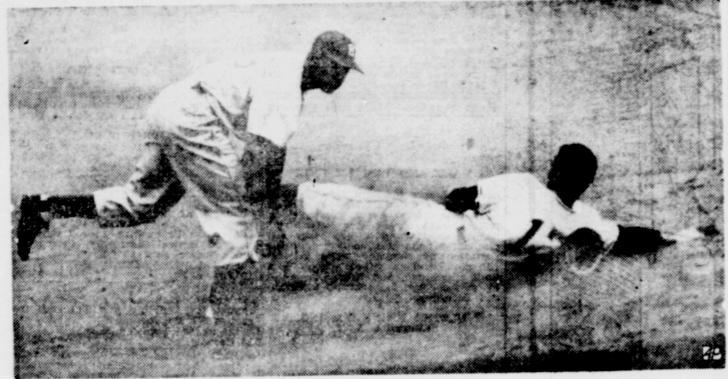
Eleanor Singer Named Women's Major Prexy

Eleanor Singer has been elected others president of the Women's Major League for the 1953-54 season.

election meeting this week were: Jim Creighton entered. Fannie Battaglino, vice-president: Ada Markle, secretary; Nellie race of the sprint series before Alverson, treasurer; and Winifred the spring championships on Overfield, sergeant-at-arms.



Tookie Beats Hat but Not Throw



Giants' first baseman Tookie Gilbert loses his cap as he is forced at second as the first half of a second inning double play at the Polo Grounds, May 22. Dodger second sacker Junior Gilliam fires the ball to first in time to get Bobby Thomson whose grounder to Dodger shortstop Peewee Reese started the



Heafner's 140 Leads Colonial

Stone Ridge F. A. 624 659 693 1976 Fort Worth, Tex., May 23 (A)of a truck driver but the touch of a pianist, led the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament into its third round today with a 36-hole total of 140.

The occasional tournament play er from Charlotte, N. C., laid down a four-under-par 66 over the rough 7,035-yard Colonial Country Club course yesterday to snatch the top rung and boast a threestroke lead over Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif,

Barber came from almost nowhere to second place with a 69 to make his total 143. Tommy Bolt, the Maplewood,

N. J., veteran noted for his clubthrowing, shot a horrendous 81the highest score of the day as compared to his 67, the lowest of the first day-and became the darling of the club manufacturers. Just how many clubs Bolt broke an end last night in the \$7,500 bate but one man who followed way as the veteran Thomas B. putter on No. 12, his driver on No. 14, and break his four-iron against

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Disbrow Target AtRhinebeckTrack

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Doug Benjamin, the Peekskill Flyer, is rated top threat to Disbrow. Other ace drivers entered 30, president, Floyd W. Flint said are Nels Secor, Rebel Harris, today. Bob Harris, Hal McCarty and

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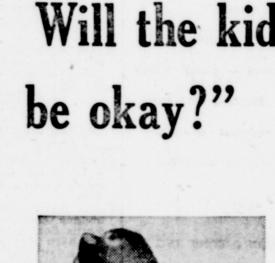
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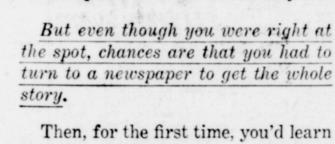


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Appellate Court Upholds Dewey's Fiscal Program

New York, May 23 (AP)-The city prepared today to carry its fight against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's "fiscal package," including the creation of a transit SHOP & GARAGE-130 Cedar St. In- authority, to the state's highest

> The State Appellate Division yesterday upheld the constitutionality of Dewey's fiscal program for New York city. Shortly afterwards Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri announced that the fight would be taken to the State Court of Appeals at Albany.

> Impellitteri said the city corporation counsel "will be ready to argue the case in Albany next week" with the court's permis-

> No opinion was given by the Appellate Division yesterday as it handed up its unanimous decision. The city had argued that the legislation violated the city's right to home rule. State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber, whose ruling was upheld by yesterday's court action, had said that there was no interference with the principle of home rule. At the start, the case was a taxpayer's suit naming the city as a defendant. However, the city sided with the plaintiff and the state intervened to oppose both. The legislation set a June 1 deadline for an agreement between the city and the authority

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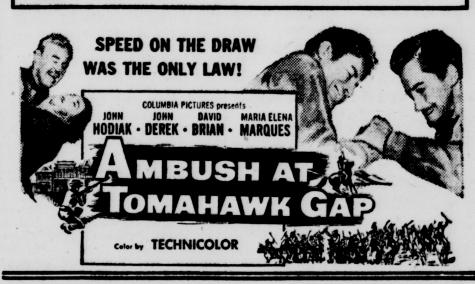
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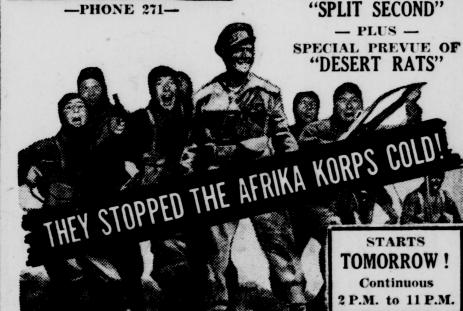
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NORTH KOREANS GET A "LIFT"-Up in smoke goes this North Korean supply center as Navy jet fighter planes from the carrier USS Princeton bomb the area. The raid demolished the target on the northeast Korean seaboard.

Appellate Court **Upholds Dewey's** Fiscal Program

New York, May 23 (A)-The city prepared today to carry its fight against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's "fiscal package," including the creation of a transit SHOP & GARAGE-130 Cedar St. In- authority, to the state's highest

The State Appellate Division yesterday upheld the constitutionality of Dewey's fiscal program for New York city. Shortly afterwards Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri announced that the fight would be taken to the State Court

of Appeals at Albany. Impellitteri said the city corporation counsel "will be ready to argue the case in Albany next

No opinion was given by the Appellate Division yesterday as it handed up its unanimous decision. The city had argued that the egislation violated the city's right to home rule. State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber, whose ruling was upheld by vesterday's court action, had said that there was no interference with the principle of home rule. At the start, the case was a taxpayer's suit naming the city as a defendant. However, the city sided with the plaintiff and the state intervened to oppose both. The legislation set a June 1 deadline for an agreement between the city and the authority

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Monday and Tuesday. The boosts ordered yesterday were comparatively small, amounting to \$6,534,891 on a bill totaling

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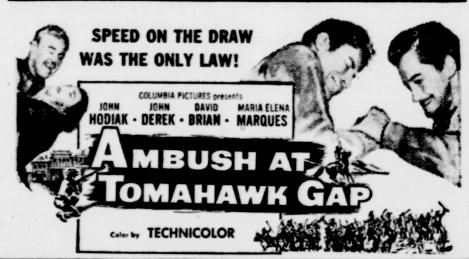
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Pursuant to the recommendations of the Citizen's Advisory state prison. Committee and the Division of Central school, at its meeting court calendar later. building. This proposition will be of the district at an early date.

The meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday night opened with the song of Peace. The members voted to enter a float in the Memorial Day parade with Mrs. them. Howard Schrieber, Mrs. Mabel Kisor, and Mrs. Bertha Hasbrouck the committee. Howard Mackey gave a talk on Safety on the Highway. The paper written

by Betty Ronk on the subject of Safety had been sent to the state lecturer and the paper of Dorothy

ning the machine. They were six months after he was honorably procured through a local gas stadischarged. An air force official til now, has opposed both. The present and refreshments served y Miss Fannie Angie, Mr. and hold its next meeting June 5 in the Grange hall here.

The Junior class of the high school held its annual Prom in honor of the seniors Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. The grand march and the selection of Maryann Gottilly as Queen of the Prom were features of the evening's entertainment. General chairmen was Ann Friedman, Barbara Schrieber, James Canino, Theresa Gallo, John Rechen, Marilyn Mertes. Art Simpson's orchestra provided the music.



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Youth Pleads Guilty **To Prostitution Charge**

New York, May 23 (AP) Thomas Masterson, 19, of the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bronx, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted compulsory prosti-The Friday Bridge Club was entution yesterday as his defense in city administration has agreed to a compulsory prostitution case accept \$8,806,000 from the bank-Ulster county Grange officers was about to start in Bronx rupt Long Island Railroad in

The faces a minimum of five years and a maximum of 20 in

Judge Eugene G. Schulz, in an Brooklyn. There is a possibility School Buildings and Grounds of unusual move, did not set a date that the move will be opposed by the State Education Department, for sentencing, announcing that the Long Island Transit Author-

Masterson had been charged Maxine Davis, 16, of Bellerose, son. They said they gave him private operation. varying amounts of money after he allegedly threatened to drown

Schulz allowed the pleading to the lesser count on the motion of Masterson's attorney, Patrick

May File New Charges

Seoul, May 23 (AP)—The air Hoffman of the Juvenile Grange force said today additional charges turn it back to private operation. had been accepted. Mrs. Charles may be filed "in two or three Bell distributed literature on days" against a young steelworker Safety and movies were shown arrested on murder charges and Interstate Commerce Commission, William Thompson run- flown to Korea for trial almost with hearings to resume in Wash-There were 35 members said the judge advocate section is Pennsylvania is the chief creditor studying additional evidence of the LIRR. against Robert W. Toth, 21, of Mrs. John Auchmoody, Mrs. Alvina Myers. Pomona Grange will pending. No details were revealed Korean, last fall.

Parts Are Checked

ditions at Gulf and west coast ports, Chief Counsel Downey Rice said today. He said "survey Here's a delicious fruit topping teams" have been sent to both for vanilla ice cream. Peel a areas and "we should have some- couple of oranges so no white thing from them fairly soon." The membrane remains; slice and dice subcommittee, headed by Sen. fine. Cut half a small cantaloupe on the racket-ridden New York- orange, cantaloupe and cherries to reach the unconquered summit New Jersey waterfront.

Settlement Terms For Long Island Railroad Listed

New York, May 23 (AP)-The

Approval for the settlement will be sought in federal court in state legislature.

to recommend the purchase of the with receiving money from two late yesterday by Mayor Vincent presented to the qualified voters Liebman, 17, of the Bronx, and city's major objections to a plan basis.

> nounced that Corporation Counsel ation, a CAA spokesman said. Denis M. Hurley has drawn up for the city still another plan for Skids Off Pavement reorganization of the LIRR.

The city plan, like the Pennsylvania's, calls for private operation of the line. A third plan has been whose function is to put the line back on its feet and, if possible, Both the Pennsylvania and Authority plans are now before the ington on June 15. The city, un-

Plans Quiet Work Day

Young Toth is accused now of dent Eisenhower drove to the injuries were reported. "premeditated murder and con-newly named "Camp David" in spiracy to commit premeditated Maryland's Catoctin Mountains murder" in connection with the today with plans for a day of

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and spoon over the ice cream.



TREAT TREES TENDERLY-Workmen erecting a canopy over coronation stands near Westminster Abbey (background) in London were too tender-hearted to trim off branches of trees around which stands were built. So they went to the trouble of "tailoring" the canopy to fit around them.

Six Airport Towers

New York, May 23 (AP)_Naming Civil Aeronautics Administration ter place in which to live. has ordered the closing of six air- J. Mino will be master of cereport control towers, effective June 30, at the following fields:

Westfield, Mass.; Brainard Field,

Ora W. Young, regional director ticket of the CAA's 15-state region one, Charles Plunket, the Board of Education of the he would put the date on the ity, a public agency set up by the abandoned.

DiStasi site for an elementary building This proposition will be teen-age girls and arranging R. Impellitteri. He said the very cash to make the latter of t dates for them. The girls, Claire settlement removed one of the basis

by the Pennsylvania Railroad for Local interests can continue to W. Kenneth J. Geary and James Queens, testified against Master- reorganization of the LIRR under run the towers through agree- V. Geary. Faithful Navigator Ken-However, Impellitterian- or supply funds for federal oper- to be present at the meeting at

Trying to Avoid Car in the past.

An automobile driven by Wil- St. James-Broadway proposed by the Transit Authority liam Joseph Glennon, 18, of 62 Fair street skidded and spun off the pavement when he attempted tion on Route 32 a mile and a

Troopers of the Highland staard Lent of New Paltz today, south on Broadway, he said.

charging Glennon with driving at Howard told police that Marpending. No details were revealed. Washington, May 23 (A)—Presi- a "dangerous speed." No personal line Hamilton, 17, of Sleightsburg, a passenger in his car, might have received a possible neck injury.

No Extra Day

Washington, May 23 (AP)-Govdeath of Kil Dong Soon, a South quiet work. This is the retreat ernment employes will work the above Washington used by Presi- usual five days next week—Mewould apply.

Will Make Summit Try of the world's highest mountain. Reports from the Nepalese capital of Katmandu said expedition lead- Court in session here Friday aftweather permitting.

Knights Complete Banquet Plans

honoring the former faithful navi-gators of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, Donald Bosted, 35, of Elmont, asembly Monday, May 25, which injuries, police said. will begin at 7:30 p. m. He stated Joseph W. Campbell, 44, of

Murphy, William B. Byrne, John
P. Erne, Bernard A. Feeney,
William J. Dwyer, Florian P.
Wingert, Walter L. Foster, Anhome after being attended, the hive, Frank A. Reis, William A. police said. Kelly, Joseph J. Murphy, Joseph A. McTague, and Jess Lanzafame. Former faithful navigators who have been called to their reward and will be remembered in prayer, old Holyoke Siamese twin underare James J. O'Connor, Frank L. goes major abdominal surgery at Meagher, William Dugan, William

Peter J. Halloran. Celebrates 53rd Year

Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus was will be anesthetized but only Marorganized in 1900, and is celebrat-ing its 53rd year. During the 53 Dr. Frank H. Lahey, founder of years, 22 faithful navigators have the Lahey Clinic. held office and at present the faithful navigator is Kenneth T. Clark. The Charity Ball which was first held in 1918, has been a principal social activity of the Assembly and the distribution of its has been used for the alleviation Are Ordered Closed of distress of all kinds, for the advancement of education, for propolice reported. viding Christmas cheer for children and in various other ways budget cuts as the reason, the helping to make our world a bet-

monies at the banquet and Father Farrelly, of St. Mary's Church, will be the principal speaker. settlement of a bill for an esti- Hartford Conn.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Serving as honorary chairmen for mated 14 millions in back taxes Niagara Falls; Westchester counthe dinner are Faithful Navigator and Harbor Field, Baltimore, Kenneth T. Clark and Faithful Captain Bernard F. O'Neil. The also said yesterday that plans for Swarthout, Charles H. Trice, John new Bedford, Mass., tower, H. Whitaker, James Gilpatric,

the next fiscal year, have been dinner committee are Thomas He said airports were "relative- Cloonan, Frank Tiano, William J. Howard Fox, Thomas D. Connelly, ment with the federal government, neth Clark urged every Sir Knight 7:30 p. m. and to make a special effort to attend to honor our former faithful navigators, who have done so much for the assembly

Collision Reported

Russell Howard of 54 Brewster to stop to avoid an automobile street, driving a 1949 sedan, repulling away from a gasoline sta-ported to police that he had stopped for a traffic signal at quarter north of New Paltz about Broadway and St. James street 9:45 p. m. Friday, state police re- at 11:30 p. m. yesterday when he was struck in the rear by a 1952 tion issued a summons returnable before Justice of the Peace Richbefore Justice of the Peace Rich- Troy. Both cars were headed

President Gets Books

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gri La." The White House disstances in the past, an extra holiclosed yesterday the President day was often granted, but officient day was often granted, but officient with a picture of him-self autographed with "affection-self autographed with " Senate Commerce Subcommittee had named it Camp David, choosinvestigating waterfront racketing a name that was his father's, day was often granted, but of the administration of tion's economy drive. Asked about Quarrier, of Bayside, N. Y., who July 4, which also falls on a Sat-accompanied her foster father, Dr. urday, they said the same rule Howard Driggs, president of the American Pioneer Trails Association, in a call on the Chief Exec-New Delhi, India, May 23 (A)— active in marking the old historic Tobey (R.-N. H.), recently coninto small cubes. Slice some marchine luded a series of public hearings aschino cherries fine. Mix the tion reportedly will try tomorrow and the Santa Fe Trail.

Jury Chosen Friday

A jury was chosen in Supreme er Col. John Hunt will send two ernoon for the trial of negligence teams of climbers on separate actions brought as a result of an routes toward the 29,000-foot top, accident on Route 17 at Sloatsburg. The actions are designated on the court calendar as No. 124. One Way to Save Money Joseph Dirago against Julio Paga-Berlin, May 23 (A)-Something nucci and another, and No. 125, new in fashion shows was unveiled Joseph Dirago, etc., against Julio today by a Communist state store Paganucci and another. Dirago is in Werder, near Berlin. The store represented by Michael Nardone, fired its models to save money and and Paganucci by Rosen and presented tis bowns on hangers Rosen with N. LeVan Haver of carried across a stage by sales counsel. The case will continue 10 a. m. Monday.



Four Persons Injured In Head-On Collision

New York, May 23 (AP)-Four persons were injured when the Joseph F. Saccoman, chairman two automobiles in which they of the banquet committee has were riding early today were in announced that the banquet a head-on collision at Madison

275, will be held immediately fol- operator of one of the cars, and lowing the regular meeting of the his wife, Herta, 33, suffered head

that the committee has made Milford, N. J., who was driving every effort to make this event the other car northbound on a most successful affair and urged Madison 'avenue, suffered cuts every Sir Knight to obtain their and bruises, and his passenger, Randolph Auer, 62, of Manhat-Former faithful navigators who tan, multiple cuts of the face and will be honored are Sir Knights a fracture of the jaw when his Joseph F. Sullivan, Patrick T. head crashed against the wind-

drew T. Gilday, William F. Lee- others remained at the hospital.

Twins Under Knife

Boston, May 23 (AP)-A 41-year-New England Deaconess Hospital J. O'Reilly, Edward F. Moran and today—with her sister also anesthetized-in an operation that may make medical history. Margaret and Mary Gibb, believed the country's oldest Siamese twins.

Treated for Injuries Rita Lombardo, 19, of Liberty street, Newburgh, was treated at St. Luke's Hospital for lacerations proceeds to non-sectarian charity after the automobile she was has been one of the main activi- driving went through a guard rail ties of the members. This money along Route 9W one mile south of Marlborough and ran into a field

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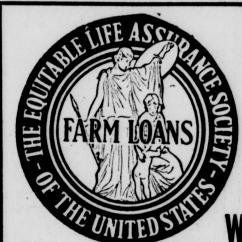
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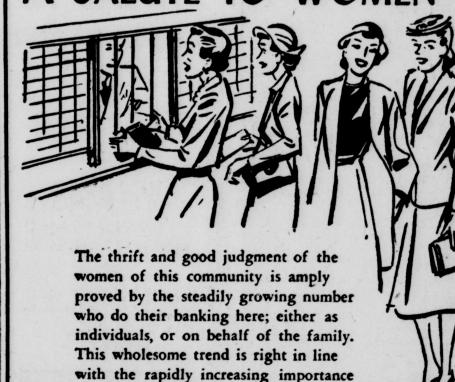


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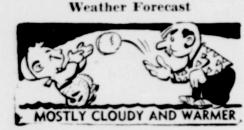
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eld an evening meeting in the County Court. Highland Grange hall Thursday, Pursuant to the recommenda-

tions of the Citizen's Advisory state prison. Central school, at its meeting court calendar later. Tuesday evening, May 19, voted Masterson had been charged to recommend the purchase of the

of the district at an early date. The meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday night opened with the song of Peace. The members varying amounts of money after voted to enter a float in the he allegedly threatened to drown Memorial Day parade with Mrs. them. Howard Schrieber, Mrs. Mabel Kisor, and Mrs. Bertha Hasbrouck the committee. Howard Mackey gave a talk on Safety on the Highway. The paper written by Betty Ronk on the subject of Safety had been sent to the state

lecturer and the paper of Dorothy William Thompson running the machine. They were

There were 35 members by Miss Fannie Angie, Mr. and Mrs. John Auchmoody, Mrs. Alvina Myers. Pomona Grange will the Grange hall here. The Junior class of the high

from 9 to 12 p. m. The grand march and the selection of Maryann Gottilly as Queen of the Prom were features of the evening's entertainment. General chairmen was Ann Friedman. Schrieber, James Canino, Theresa Gallo, John Rechen, Marilyn eering has begun looking into con- his own and his grandson's. provided the music.



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BOCK BEER BACK BRIGADE-When they set out to test bock beer in Munich, Germany, they don't taste it, smell it or check the color. They just sit in it. To pass inspection, the beer must be strong enough to make the bench stick to the sitters when they rise. In this case the tester in the center got a pair of torn trousers, so the beer must be pretty good.

Youth Pleads Guilty

New York, May 23 (AP) Thomas Masterson, 19, of the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bronx, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted compulsory prosti-The Friday Bridge Club was en- tution yesterday as his defense in Ulster county Grange officers was about to start in Bronx rupt Long Island Railroad in

years and a maximum of 20 in

Committee and the Division of Judge Eugene G. Schulz, in an Brooklyn. There is a possibility School Buildings and Grounds of unusual move, did not set a date that the move will be opposed by the State Education Department, for sentencing, announcing that the Long Island Transit Authorthe Board of Education of the he would put the date on the ity, a public agency set up by the

building. This proposition will be dates for them. The girls, Claire presented to the qualified voters Liebman, 17, of the Bronx, and city's major objections to a plan son. They said they gave him private operation.

Schulz allowed the pleading to the lesser count on the motion of Masterson's attorney, Patrick J. Sullivan.

May File New Charges

Seoul, May 23 (A)-The air Hoffman of the Juvenile Grange force said today additional charges had been accepted, Mrs. Charles may be filed "in two or three distributed literature on days" against a young steelworker Safety and movies were shown arrested on murder charges and Interstate Commerce Commission, flown to Korea for trial almost six months after he was honorably procured through a local gas sta- discharged. An air force official said the judge advocate section is present and refreshments served studying additional evidence of the LIRR. against Robert W. Toth, 21, of Pittsburgh, and new charges are Korean, last fall.

Parts Are Checked

ditions at Gulf and west coast ports, Chief Counsel Downey Rice today. He said "survey New Jersey waterfront.

Settlement Terms To Prostitution Charge For Long Island Railroad Listed

New York, May 23 (A)-The city administration has agreed to a compulsory prostitution case accept \$8,806,000 from the bank-

Approval for the settlement will be sought in federal court in state legislature.

The settlement was announced abandoned. vesterday by Mayor Vincent

nounced that Corporation Counsel ation, a CAA spokesman said. Denis M. Hurley has drawn up for the city still another plan for Skids Off Pavement reorganization of the LIRR.

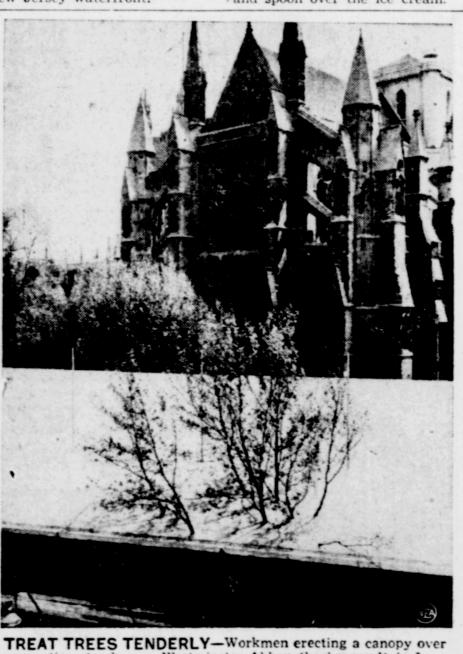
The city plan, like the Pennsylvania's, calls for private operation of the line. A third plan has been whose function is to put the line back on its feet and, if possible, turn it back to private operation. Both the Pennsylvania and Authority plans are now before the with hearings to resume in Washington on June 15. The city, until now, has opposed both. The ported.

Plans Quiet Work Day

hold its next meeting June 5 in Young Toth is accused now of dent Eisenhower drove to the injuries were reported. "premeditated murder and con-newly named "Camp David" in school held its annual Prom in murder" in connection with the today with plans for a day of spiracy to commit premeditated Maryland's Catoctin Mountains

Delicious Fruit Topping

teams" have been sent to both for vanilla ice cream. Peel a areas and "we should have some- couple of oranges so no white thing from them fairly soon." The membrane remains; slice and dice subcommittee, headed by Sen. fine. Cut half a small cantaloupe and spoon over the ice cream.



coronation stands near Westminster Abbey (background) in London were too tender-hearted to trim off branches of trees around which stands were built. So they went to the trouble of "tailoring" the canopy to fit around them.

Six Airport Towers

Civil Aeronautics Administration ter place in which to live. has ordered the closing of six airport control towers, effective June 30, at the following fields:

Westfield, Mass.; Brainard Field, settlement of a bill for an esti- Hartford Conn.; Bridgeport, Conn.;

Ora W. Young, regional director ticket committee of the CAA's 15-state region one, Charles Plunket, He said airports were "relativ

settlement removed one of the year each to run on a 24-hour and on the speaker's committee

by the Pennsylvania Railroad for Local interests can continue to W. Kenneth J. Geary and James Queens, testified against Master- reorganization of the LIRR under run the towers through agree- V. Geary. Faithful Navigator Kenment with the federal government, neth Clark urged every Sir Knight However, Impellitterian- or supply funds for federal oper- to be present at the meeting at

Trying to Avoid Car in the past.

An automobile driven by Wil- St. James-Broadway proposed by the Transit Authority liam Joseph Glennon, 18, of 62 Fair street skidded and spun off the pavement when he attempted pulling away from a gasoline station on Route 32 a mile and a 9:45 p. m. Friday, state police re-

Troopers of the Highland sta-Pennsylvania is the chief creditor tion issued a summons returnable before Justice of the Peace Richard Lent of New Paltz today, charging Glennon with driving at Washington, May 23 (A)-Presi- a "dangerous speed." No personal

No Extra Day

Washington, May 23 (AP)-Govdeath of Kil Dong Soon, a South quiet work. This is the retreat ernment employes will work the July 4, which also falls on a Satwould apply.

cluded a series of public hearings aschino cherries fine. Mix the tion reportedly will try tomorrow and the Santa Fe Trail. on the racket-ridden New York- orange, cantaloupe and cherries to reach the unconquered summit of the world's highest mountain. Reports from the Nepalese capital of Katmandu said expedition lead- Court in session here Friday aftweather permitting.

gators of the Fourth Degree police reported.

Assembly, Knights of Columbus, Donald Bosted, 35, of Elmont, asembly Monday, May 25, which injuries, police said. tickets immediately.

Knights Complete

Murphy, William B. Byrne, John Shield, police said.
P. Erne, Bernard A. Feeney, William J. Dwyer, Florian P. Bellevue Hospital. Campbell went hive, Frank A. Reis, William A. Kelly, Joseph J. Murphy, Joseph A. McTague, and Jess Lanzafame. Former faithful navigators who have been called to their reward and will be remembered in prayer, are James J. O'Connor, Frank L. Peter J. Halloran.

Celebrates 53rd Year

Kingston Assembly, Fourth Deyears, 22 faithful navigators have the Lahey Clinic. held office and at present the faithful navigator is Kenneth T. Clark. The Charity Ball which was first held in 1918, has been a Are Ordered Closed of distress of all kinds, for the ad- about 11:15 p. m., Friday, state vancement of education, for pro- police reported. viding Christmas cheer for chil-New York, May 23 (AP)—Naming dren and in various other ways budget cuts as the reason, the helping to make our world a bet-

Sir Knight and P.G.K. Raymond J. Mino will be master of ceremonies at the banquet and Father. Farrelly, of St. Mary's Church, will be the principal speaker. Serving as honorary chairmen for The faces a minimum of five mated 14 millions in back taxes Niagara Falls; Westchester country the dinner are Faithful Navigator ty, and Harbor Field, Baltimore, Kenneth T. Clark and Faithful Captain Bernard F. O'Neil. The consists of Herbert J. also said yesterday that plans for Swarthout, Charles H. Trice, John a new Bedford, Mass., tower, H. Whitaker, James Gilpatric, scheduled to begin operation in Frank Stenson. Serving on the the next fiscal year, have been dinner committee are Thomas Cloonan, John Hoffman, Edward Impellitteri. He said the ly inactive" and cost \$45,000 a Weishaupt and Frank Domanico Howard Fox, Thomas D. Connelly, 7:30 p. m. and to make a special effort to attend to honor our former faithful navigators, who have

done so much for the assembly

Collision Reported Russell Howard of 54 Brewster to stop to avoid an automobile street, driving a 1949 sedan, reported to police that he had quarter north of New Paltz about Broadway and St. James street at 11:30 p. m. yesterday when he was struck in the rear by a 1952 sedan operated by Joseph Bernard Murray, Jr., of 571 First street, Troy. Both cars were headed south on Broadway, he said. Howard told police that Marline Hamilton, 17, of Sleightsburg,

President Gets Books

a passenger in his car, might have

received a possible neck injury.

above Washington used by Presi- usual five days next week—Me- tle girl gave President Eisenhower dents Franklin D. Roosevelt and morial Day, a holiday, comes on three books for his grandchildren Truman under the name of "Shan- Saturday. Under such circum- yesterday. The President, in gri La." The White House dis- stances in the past, an extra holi- turn, gave her a picture of him-Washington, May 23 (A)—A closed yesterday the President day was often granted, but offi- self autographed with "affection-Senate Commerce Subcommittee had named it Camp David, chooscials said this could hardly be ate regards." The White House investigating waterfront racket- ing a name that was his father's, done in view of the administra- visitor was 11-year-old Camille tion's economy drive. Asked about Quarrier, of Bayside, N. Y., who accompanied her foster father, Dr. Here's a delicious fruit topping urday, they said the same rule Howard Driggs, president of the American Pioneer Trails Association, in a call on the Chief Exec-Will Make Summit Try utive. The association has been New Delhi, India, May 23 (A) active in marking the old historic Tobey (R.-N. H.), recently con- into small cubes. Slice some mar- The British Mt. Everest expedi- routes such as the Oregon Trail

Jury Chosen Friday A jury was chosen in Supreme

er Col. John Hunt will send two ernoon for the trial of negligence teams of climbers on separate actions brought as a result of an routes toward the 29,000-foot top, accident on Route 17 at Sloatsburg. The actions are designated on the court calendar as No. 124, One Way to Save Money Joseph Dirago against Julio Paga-Berlin, May 23 (A)-Something nucci and another, and No. 125, new in fashion shows was unveiled Joseph Dirago, etc., against Julio today by a Communist state store Paganucci and another. Dirago is in Werder, near Berlin. The store represented by Michael Nardone, fired its models to save money and and Paganucci by Rosen and presented tis bowns on hangers Rosen with N. LeVan Haver of carried across a stage by sales counsel. The case will continue 10 a. m. Monday.



Four Persons Injured In Head-On Collision

Banquet Plans New York, May 23 (A)-Four persons were injured when the Joseph F. Saccoman, chairman two automobiles in which they of the banquet committee has were riding early today were in announced that the banquet a head-on collision at Madison honoring the former faithful navi- avenue, just south of 42nd street,

275, will be held immediately fol- operator of one of the cars, and lowing the regular meeting of the his wife, Herta, 33, suffered head

will begin at 7:30 p. m. He stated Joseph W. Campbell, 44, of that the committee has made Milford, N. J., who was driving every effort to make this event the other car northbound on a most successful affair and urged Madison 'avenue, suffered cuts every Sir Knight to obtain their and bruises, and his passenger, Randolph Auer, 62, of Manhat-Former faithful navigators who tan, multiple cuts of the face and will be honored are Sir Knights a fracture of the jaw when his Joseph F. Sullivan, Patrick T. head crashed against the wind-

Wingert, Walter L. Foster, An- home after being attended, the drew T. Gilday, William F. Lee- others remained at the hospital, police said.

Twins Under Knife

Boston, May 23 (AP)-A 41-yearold Holyoke Siamese twin undergoes major abdominal surgery at Meagher, William Dugan, William New England Deaconess Hospital J. O'Reilly, Edward F. Moran and today—with her sister also anesthetized—in an operation that may make medical history. Margaret and Mary Gibb, believed the country's oldest Siamese twins, gree, Knights of Columbus was will be anesthetized but only Marorganized in 1900, and is celebrat- garet will undergo the surgery by ing its 53rd year. During the 53 Dr. Frank H. Lahey, founder of

Treated for Injuries Rita Lombardo, 19, of Liberty principal social activity of the As- street, Newburgh, was treated at sembly and the distribution of its St. Luke's Hospital for lacerations proceeds to non-sectarian charity after the automobile she was has been one of the main activi- driving went through a guard rail ties of the members. This money along Route 9W one mile south of has been used for the alleviation Marlborough and ran into a field

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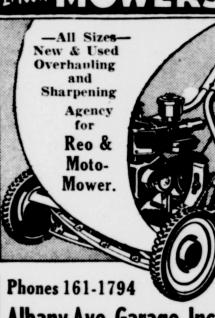
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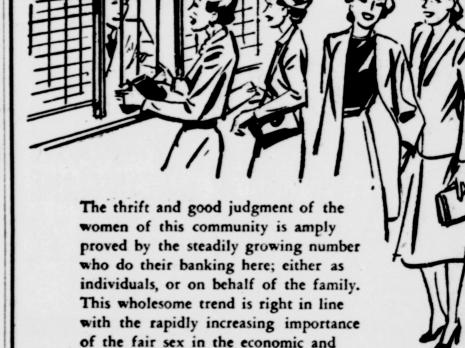


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